

# The Bethel Citizen

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## Smelting's a sure cure for cabin fever

By ALISON ALOISIO

They stand in cold, knee-deep water, at night, for hours at a time. They peer by lantern light at the bottom of the lake, hoping to catch a glimpse of the small, silver fish. They wait for the moment a school appears over their submerged nets, ready to jerk the fish from the water.

Why do smelters do it?

For some, it's the taste of the fish. For others, it's the price they can get selling them as bait.

But there's one reason most -- if not all -- share. Smelting is the sure-fire cure for cabin fever, which reaches epidemic levels by early April.

"Spring gets here, and people want to get out," said lifelong smelter Ken Mason of East Bethel. "For a lot of people, it's a family affair."

That's the case for Jeff and Sheila Fleet of Hanover. They take sons Casey, 9, and Mike, 6, smelting on a regular basis.

**'If people worked half as hard at everything else as they do at smelting, this would be one fantastic country.'**

RICK MILLS  
Game Warden

Jeff said it didn't take long to get Mike hooked on the sport. One of his first times out, at age 4, he went into a brook on his hands and knees after the fish.

"He was picking them up with his hands," said Jeff. "I said, 'Get out of there. You're soaked, and you're going to freeze.' He said, 'I'm not cold. I'm catching smelt!'"

Mike's method was a success. He caught his limit of two quarts.

Smelting season runs generally

from early April to mid-May, the fish's spawning season. Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond is a popular local smelting site.

Dozens of fishermen gather nightly near the Maine Conservation School, waiting for the fish to run.

"It's lit up like a Christmas tree, with the gas lanterns," said Mason.

While very popular, the sport has changed over the years. Whether it's for the better or worse depends on who you talk to.

The limit on a night's catch was cut in half several years ago, from four to two quarts of fish. Two quarts means anywhere from 50 to 200 fish, depending on their size.

Smelt are forage food for game fish, particularly salmon. Game warden Rick Mills said the limit was cut when the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife found the growth rate for salmon was not what it should be -- implying the smelts were in shorter supply.

Keith Bartlett of Bethel used to smelt, but he gave it up about five years ago. He said the reduction in the limit was one of the reasons he quit.

"It's not worth driving and fighting a big crowd for it. People will spend from three to six hours for four quarts, but not for two," he said.

He also said some smelters disagree with the DIFW's contention that the salmon growth rate and

See SMELTING, page 5

## Andover voters oust Joe Madigan

By ALISON ALOISIO

In the first recall election in the town's history, Andover selectman Joe Madigan was removed from office Monday by a vote of 134-50.

The vote is effective immediately. Selectman Dick Plantier said a special election to fill the vacant seat will probably take place on primary day in June.

Madigan has been a controversial figure in Andover since he was elected to a three-year term in March of 1995.

He was at odds with Fire Chief Ken Dixon over department finances last spring, prompting Dixon and about two dozen members of the department to give notice of their intent to resign.

The resignations were later withdrawn before they could take effect. Later in the year, Madigan clashed with Sid Pew, who questioned Madigan's handling of transfer station finances. Madigan adjourned several selectmen's meetings early to end discussion on the matter.

Pew declined to comment on the outcome of the recall election. It was he who requested that the procedure for a recall vote be put before voters at the annual Town Meeting in March.

A few days after its approval, Kelly Scotti circulated a petition calling for Madigan's recall. The petition garnered 75 signatures.

Madigan could not be reached for comment.

Plantier's only comment on the vote was that it was "the will of the people."



UNDER THE LIGHTS--There was no lack of entertainment in the Bethel area Friday evening. Above right, a smelter waits by lantern light for the fish to run in Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. In Bethel,

it was Friday Night at the Movies as these Broad Street houses played a role in a "Myth of Fingerprints" street scene.

(Photos by Alison Aloisio)

## Extras! Extras! -- Read all about 'em

• If they don't end up on the cutting-room floor, these local folks may soon be appearing at a theater near you.

By ALISON ALOISIO

When "Myth of Fingerprints" finally hits the big screen, Bethel-area movie goers might want to see it twice.

The first time to look for familiar faces and places ("There's Dan Wigley ... There's Scott Jerome ... There's Bear River Cabins!").

The second time to see what the story was about.

That's no reflection on the quality of the movie. It's just that with two dozen local residents appearing as extras, their friends are bound to be distracted from the plot.

Shooting for the film (about a family gathering at Thanksgiving) has been underway for three weeks in the Bethel area. The call for extras went out early on, and people from all over the area responded.

Making his debut as a train conductor last week was Scott Jerome,

who normally conducts publicity for Gould Academy.

The filmmakers shot arrival and departure scenes at the train station in North Conway, N.H., last Monday. Jerome's assignment: walk down the train steps and wait for people to unload, and walk up and down the loading platform.

"I was so nervous my knee was shaking," he said. "I thought it wouldn't show because the scene would be mostly from the waist up. Then I found out part of the scene was just feet and legs."

Jerome also said he had to practice coming down the train steps a few times, to perfect his conductor swagger.

He applied to be an extra because he thought it would be interesting.

"It's a big happening in a small town. I wanted to see the nuts and bolts of how a feature film is made."

"I was amazed at how much time went into what seemed like a minute of film time," he said. "It's 99 percent hard work and 1 percent glamour."

For the extras, though, there was a lot of "hurry up and wait" while technical adjustments were made.

"Someone said it was like being on jury duty," Jerome said.

He said while they were paid for their time, no one should expect to get rich being an extra.

Jeremy Grimm of Bethel was also an extra in the train scene. He may find himself on a blooper tape somewhere.

Grimm's part called for walking by one of the actresses on the loading platform.

The actress is chewing food, and

See MOVIE, page 4

## Bethel budget

### Voters will be asked to approve overspending in Legal Fees Account

By MICHAEL DANIELS

When the Bethel selectmen present their proposed FY '97 to voters at Town Meeting in June, they will also be bringing along an unfinished piece of business from FY '96 -- they will be asking voters to approve an overdraft of more than \$25,000 in the town's Legal Fees Account.

The town had budgeted \$4,000 in the legal account, and much of that has been spent on relatively routine matters.

But during the course of the year two personnel matters have cost the town an additional \$26,580.

Police Chief Dale Bellman's disciplinary suspension cost the town \$4,642 in legal fees, but by far the largest batch of legal bills resulted from the January firing of town clerk Merton Brown.

The town has so far spent \$21,937 on legal assistance regarding the firing. Brown's disciplinary hearing alone cost \$12,549 in legal fees.

Brown's case has apparently run its course, except for an unemploy-

ment appeal which the town's attorney has agreed to handle for no further fee. So the matter is not likely to cost the town further.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley told the selectmen Monday that the overdraft can probably be covered from unused funds from elsewhere in the FY '96 budget.

But any shifting of funds between budget functions must be approved by voters. Accordingly, the selectmen agreed to place on the Town Meeting warrant an article authorizing them to cover the overdraft.

The selectmen also had the option to call a special Town Meeting to seek the authorization, but they opted unanimously not to go that route.

"If we put it to a special meeting it looks like we're trying to dance around it," said board chairman Bob Chadbourne.

As to the fees themselves, "We were put in a position where we had no choice," Chadbourne said.

## Funding for community TV falls to budget ax

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Funding for the community television station was a casualty Monday evening, as the town's Budget Committee and selectmen pared down the proposed budget for FY '97.

After making a number of relatively minor cuts and adjustments, the two boards concluded their months-long review by agreeing on an operations-budget proposal of \$1,367,937, down \$4,880 from the current budget of \$1,372,817.

On all the function areas in the proposed budget, a majority of both boards voted in favor of the recommended figure, which means that Town Meeting voters will not be faced with conflicting recommendations.

But there was a clear split on the matter of funding for Channel IV vote, which falls within the leisure service function area.

Voting as a single group, the selectmen and Budget Committee members split 7-6 on a motion to deny funding.

Last year Bethel contributed \$2,672 to the television station. That figure amounts to roughly half the annual fee the town receives from the local commercial cable company.

This year, as they have in the past, the station supporters asked for the full amount of the commercial fee (\$5,345).

The motion to recommend no funding was made by Budget Committee member John Gray.

A counter motion, calling for funding at the present level, was made by selectman Dutch Dresser.

There was no discussion of the merits of either proposal, and Gray expressed surprise when a quick vote upheld his motion.

Petition planned

The annual budget for Channel IV is approximately \$5,000, according to board member Cathy Newell.

Last year Bethel's contribution made up about half the budget, with

See CHANNEL IV, page 4

**Annual Meeting  
Middle Intervale Cemetery  
Association**  
Wednesday, May 1  
at the home of  
Robert & Althea Stevens

**PUBLIC SUPPER**  
Telstar Regional High School  
Cafeteria  
**April 27th • 5:30 - 7:00 pm**  
Baked bean & casserole supper to  
benefit P.A.S.S.  
Telstar High School Parent Group  
Adults: \$5 Children Under 12: \$2.50  
Preschoolers Free

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Presents: Families Love It!!  
**RADICAL RADIO** a magical theatrical experience  
Direct from off-Broadway!  
Friday, May 3, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. Woodstock Elementary School  
Tickets: on sale at Preb's, by calling 824-3575 or at the door \$3 kids, \$5 adults  
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## Descendant

**BRUNSWICK**--The first says he has received century-old markers, but the other says he has the ancestor's stone. Roger R. Johnson on his great-grandfather's great-grandfather's face down in his tombstone, a thin layer of cement was removed. The society discovered that the maker Samuel F. Morse in the late 1800's. They were made in by families who



THIS WEEK AT THE  
Moses Mason  
House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are invited to the next oral history session which will be held on Thursday, May 2, in the meeting room of the Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting's topic will be a panel discussion with Bethel World War II veterans. Anyone interested in attending this session is cordially invited to come share memories and/or reflections on this era.

The collected social history of this period is growing with each passing year. One of the more recent works related to this era is William M. Deane, Jr., "Daddy's Gone to War: The Second World War in the Lives of America's Children," published by Oxford University Press in New York in 1993. There have been a number of books published on domestic life during the war, among the most popular is Richard Lingeman, "Don't You Know Where's A War On? The American Home Front 1941-1945" (New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1970).

LOOKING BACK

Years ago: Tri Town Rescue, a volunteer group serving Greenwood, Sumner, West Paris and Woodstock, voted to build a two-barn and training rooms at Trapner (current site of the service). John Buckman, of Telstar, and Le Courchesne, a Gould student, were winners in the Bethel Rotary's "Letters for Peace" contest. DEP approved David Head's application to construct and operate a small hydro-electric generating station on White Brook in Gilead and Jay. Births: Garth Retallick, Dorothy Cole. Deaths: Everett E. Cleo Billings, Katherine E. Leroy Bennett Jr.

Years ago: Members of the U.S. Army's 10th Special Forces Group, "Green Berets," used Bethel for a parachute-dropping point in preparation for special field training exercises in the White Mountain National Forest area. N. Kenneth Smith was named superintendent of schools for MSAD44. Over 100 children participated in the Easter hunt at Bethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools. Births: Amy Bennett, Adam Croteau, Todd Smith. Death: Marion Day.

Years ago: Brian Buck, a senior at Gould Academy, was the recipient of a scholarship from Oxford Paper Company. A/3c David Smith was selected for training as a Paratrooper Maintenance Technician at Chanute AFB, Ill. Summer Press, manager, Timberlands andstry at Oxford Paper Company, Boise Cascade, was appointed chairman of the Keep the Green Committee. Frances E. Mayville celebrated her birthday at a family dinner at her home. Birth: Edward Ward. Deaths: Otis Magown, n Ames, Alta Meserve.

Years ago: The 90-year-old Smith shop, a part of the Congregational Church, was destroyed by a fire (the shop, was down. It had housed many businesses, a blacksmith's shop, a shoe repair, an automobile repair shop in 1911, a woodturning shop in the 1920's that was owned by James Spinnery, etc.) Maj. Sid Dyke, McConnell AFB, was awarded the highest possible rating as a command pilot. The three-story building, owned by June and Alan Greig, beside the former N. Ames building (now rented to the U.S. Post Office and Telstar) was also owned by the Greigs. It demolished (now part of the Fredholm parking lot). John Smith closed (after 23 years in business) the Bethel Feed & Grain Company on Summer Street (now Stage Restaurant). Birth: Susan Smith (adopted), Marjorie Sandra Bell and William Seaver. Deaths: Rev. Trelawney Chapman, Littlefield.

Years ago: Bethaven Inn (now Foreman Inn) hosted the Oxford County Branch of the National Association of Postmasters. Richard G was chosen president and Mr. Myers manager of the newly organized Bethel baseball team. Births: Philippa Steinkicker, Roland Glines. Death: Henry Smith.

Years ago: The Bartlett family, H.H. Hutchins, J.H. Estes, Blake and George Swan, all of Bethel, returned to their homes for a winter working in the woods. Tyler and two sons, age 13 and 11, were running a sugar orchard of 171 trees in West Bethel. Local teachers in Bethel were members of the International Reading Circle which acquainted them with the best methods of teaching. "Beyond the Rockies" was voted by the Drama Club of the Hand Lodge of I.O.G.T. national Order of Good Will (Mars) in Odeon Hall.

is in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Citizen.

The Bethel Citizen  
For complete  
local news coverage

Briefly

Monks campaigning here

BETHEL--U.S. Senate hopeful Bob Monks is scheduled to campaign in Bethel today (Wednesday). He plans a walk on Main Street at 1:30 p.m. A businessman, Monks served President Reagan as a director of the Synfuels Corporation and in the Labor Department. He is seeking the Republican nomination to succeed Sen. Bill Cohen, who will leave the Senate at the end of the year.

'Mass confusion' at executive session

BETHEL--The SAD44 School Board Monday spent roughly an hour discussing whether they were in executive session, according to Supt. Ron Jenkins. A motion was made and approved part way through Monday night's meeting to enter an executive session at the end of the regular agenda. Its stated purpose was to discuss the superintendent's goals. At the conclusion of the regular agenda items, others attending the meeting left. At that point, Jenkins said, directors were divided on whether they were actually in an executive session, because of confusion on the earlier vote. "Seventeen good people disagreed on what had happened," he said. The board finally defeated another motion to enter executive session, after interest in holding the session had "gone away," in Jenkins' words. He said the goals were never discussed, and described the proceedings as "mass confusion."

Kendall Brook Bridge repairs done

GREENWOOD--The repair of Kendall Brook Bridge in the Irish Neighborhood is complete, road foreman Alan Seames said last week. Bancroft Contracting Corp. of South Paris filled around and repaired the abutments, which were damaged in a rainstorm last fall. The town road crew made initial repairs, but when money ran out the town applied for and received a federal grant of up to \$25,000 to pay for the work. The final price from Bancroft was \$22,500.

Meeting on roadside spring planned

WOODSTOCK--A meeting of citizens interested in restoring the Route 26 roadside spring is scheduled for Thursday at the Woodstock Town Office. Jim Chandler of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District said he will update people on the spring's status, as well as discuss future options. The spring was closed by the Maine Department of Transportation in November after a water test found an unacceptable bacteria count. Chandler said there has been a lot of support from townspeople for finding a way to reopen the spring. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Pipeline to avoid Crooked River

WATERFORD--Representatives of the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System talked to Waterford, Harrison, and Otisfield residents last week regarding a natural gas pipeline planned to run through their towns. The informational meeting drew about 60 people. The new 250-mile pipeline, which developers hope to put in service in 1998, would link the TransCanada PipeLines at Jay, Vt., to the Tennessee Gas Pipeline in Haverhill, Mass. The new 20-inch pipeline would replace a smaller one that was converted from oil to gas in 1987 and is being switched back to oil. The project would require purchasing easements from about 80 Waterford landowners. While most of the pipeline would run parallel to the Portland Pipeline or Central Maine Power Co. transmission lines, one section must be diverted to avoid impacting the Crooked River in Waterford. A project spokesman said the companies involved would try to satisfy people's concerns regarding the pipeline.

Game farm school programs

GRAY--The Gray Game Farm will be the site of several 45-minute wildlife programs this summer for school children grades K-12. Presentations will be on 14 consecutive Wednesday and Thursday mornings from May 1 through June 14, and will include such topics as endangered and threatened species, Smokey's fire safety tips, a bird banding program, garden canines, owls and owl pellets, wetlands and wildlife, walking tours of the game farm, skins and skulls, feathers and nests and fish. For more information call 287-5244.

Why are fuel prices up?

YARMOUTH--The Maine Oil Dealers Association is citing a number of reasons for recent increases in prices for gasoline and diesel fuel. Wholesale gas prices have increased an average of 14.16 cents per gallon, while diesel fuel prices have risen 14.23 cents per gallon. Inventories are at an all-time low, while demand has remained high. Reasons given for low inventories are that refiners are maintaining lower operating inventories as a means of reducing costs, and many refiners anticipated the addition of Iraqi crude oil to the market. But the Iraqis are still negotiating with the United Nations, and the oil has not materialized. The association also said that government regulatory requirements (specifically, mandated new fuels) have taxed the ability of the industry to refine, store and distribute products. Some petroleum experts believe the lower inventory of crude oil will be short-lived.

Wildcat plans detachable quad lift

GORHAM, N.H.--Wildcat Ski Area is proposing to install a detachable quad ski lift, 6,700 feet in length, to upgrade and extend its current 2,500-foot triple chairlift known as the Catapult, according to the U.S. Forest Service. The lift would be the primary base to summit lift for the resort, which wants to increase its efficiency and speed of moving skiers up the mountain. The quad lift is intended to help Wildcat be competitive with other resorts in the area that offer the same type of services. Construction is expected to begin early this summer and finish late in November. The Forest Service is soliciting comments from interested citizens regarding the proposal, which would require some clearing of trees for the lift.

L.L. Bean goes West

FREEPORT--People on the West Coast will soon be able to shop at L.L. Bean. The outdoors outfitter said it plans to open its first West Coast retail outlet this spring, a factory store that will anchor an outlet shopping center in Lincoln City, Ore. The store will offer discontinued items, second-quality returns and similar merchandise at discounts. The new outlet will be Bean's seventh factory store and its first beyond the East Coast. The others are in Freeport and Ellsworth, Concord, Nashua and North Conway, N.H.; and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

PCBs found in Loring waters

LIMESTONE--Fish taken from several ponds and streams around the former Loring Air Force Base are contaminated by PCBs and should not be eaten, according to Maine health officials. The chemicals were discovered as part of the continuing cleanup of contamination at the former bomber base. People exposed to PCBs have suffered liver, eye and skin problems, and in laboratory tests animals exposed to PCBs have developed cancer and reproductive problems.

Descendant claims tombstone

BRUNSWICK--The homeowner who found six tombstones in his basement says he has received calls from descendants of those named on the century-old markers, but only one has come forward to claim an ancestor's stone. Roger Reindl said he gave the only intact stone, carved for Ralph Johnson on his death in 1880, to Sylvia English of Harpswell, Johnson's great-great-granddaughter. Reindl found the six tombstones lying face down in his basement April 7, after he started chipping away at a thin layer of cement covering the markers. After realizing what the stones were, he called the Pejepscot Historical Society for help. The society discovered that Reindl's house had been built by tombstone maker Samuel F. Morse, who owned Morse's Marble and Granite Works in the late 1800's. They speculated the stones could have been rejects, or traded in by families who wanted larger monuments in their place.

From the Bethel Police log:

Truck cleans out car wash

On April 18 at 5:30 p.m. the owner of Dan's Car Wash on Cross Street reported damage to the automatic car wash. An unknown vehicle had tried to go through it. The vehicle had obviously been too tall, and it caused severe damage to the mechanical parts of the machine. The only evidence were pieces of plywood. It appeared that the cargo box of the vehicle -- possibly a pick-up truck -- was approximately four inches too high. The entire track system of the car wash mechanism was bent, and the wash trolley was sprung and cracked. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Saturday, April 20

At 4:05 a.m. a Gould Academy watchman reported three or four juvenile males running around the campus area making noise, yelling and screaming. The complainant thought the subjects were students at Gould, because the last time they were observed running across the athletic field they were yelling the names of Gould teachers along with derogatory remarks and comments. The police were unable to locate the subjects.

At 8:45 a.m. a Bethel resident reported she was involved in an accident early in the morning on Route 2, while returning from a party. She said she had not called police. The front of the vehicle was damaged and the windshield was broken due to her head striking it. Stephanie K. Walley, 28, was summoned for failing to give notice of an accident by the quickest means.

At 9:34 p.m. police observed a vehicle with Massachusetts license plates at the Bethel Transfer Station. On questioning the occupants, the officer learned they were watching for black bears feeding from the dumpsters.

Sunday, April 21

At 8:40 a.m. a subject was stopped on Route 2 for speeding (50 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone) His license was under suspension, and he had an active district court warrant for arrest and assault. Wilfred F. Pulk of Lewiston was arrested for the warrant and charged with operating after suspension. He was taken to the Oxford County Jail and held in lieu of bail.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

Many have noticed the weight limit signs on the town's roads. This became effective by order of the selectmen from April 2 through May 15. The intention is to preserve the local roads from excessive damage.

I would like to take this opportunity to address all travelers. No matter the weight of any vehicle, the ability to cause undue damage is there. As the spring thaw continues, the roads become more fragile. As the roads become more fragile, the travelers must use their best judgment. Good old common sense and the ability to live with a bit of short-term inconvenience should help pull us through this long awaited mud season. Minimal damage is the goal. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

All parties affected by the weight limits must contact the Town Office at their earliest convenience for an Exemption Permit and Promissory Note.

Kathy Kovelesky  
Management Assistant

Closed until May

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Closing May 5th

Letters

Continued from page 2

CMP ON TREE-WORK LETTER

To the Editor:

Recently M.R. Davidson expressed concern about traffic safety where crews from Lucas Tree have been trimming around Central Maine Power Company distribution lines in the Rumford/Andover area (letter to the editor, April 17).

We at CMP are working with Lucas Tree to review highway safety guidelines with the crew, in terms of signs, traffic cones and use of flaggers. The crew is trained to watch traffic and help direct cars around its equipment. Snow can make the work more difficult, but public safety is always of paramount concern.

Our year-round line clearance program helps to provide safe, reliable service to our customers, and these crews are critical to preventing power interruptions.

CMP always appreciates input from the public and uses these comments to improve our tree-trimming programs.

Mark Ishkanian,

Director, Corporate Communications, Central Maine Power Company

From the

Bethel Bicentennial Committee



By JIM ROSE

The Bicentennial Committee would like to express its deep appreciation to Helen Morton for the donation of her painting of the Jonathan Clark homestead for a fund-raising raffle. Lt. Clark arrived in Bethel, then Sudbury Canada, in 1774, but quickly returned to Massachusetts to join in the American Revolution. He was also one of the captives of the 1781 Indian Raid. His home is believed to have been in the vicinity of the new road which now connects Routes 2 and 26. Mrs. Morton's portrayal of the Clark residence is surely a keepsake of our beginnings and we again wish to thank her for her thoughtfulness and generosity.

The Patriot's Day Observance and fundraiser netted over \$100 for future bicentennial events. Given the unintended competition with the movie crew, who were filming on Broad Street and the symphony concert playing just down the street, we thank all who attended for making the evening a hard-earned success.

A reminder that the History of Bethel pageant, to be held Aug. 9, is now seeking interested actors and/or singers. The pageant will depict scenes of local history over the past 200 years. Those who are so inclined are welcome to contact Nan Timberlake for more information.

Tickets are still available for the current fund-raising raffle, which is a \$500 gift certificate from Western Maine Supply.

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\* This past September, Sunday Sun-Journal was recognized as Maine's Best Weekend Newspaper by The Maine Press Association.

Now, we've gotten even better! Sunday, October 1st, we pumped up your Sunday newspaper to include even more of what you've been asking for!

Every Sunday, you can look forward to more reading pleasure - more information and more news.

Here's a look at your new choices:

Front Section - Our "A" section still contains important local news, national and world news.

Local News Section - Our "B" section is your best source for local news! You have a place to turn to find out what's happening close to home. When necessary, Maine & New England news is included. Obituaries are located on the second page.

Sports Section - Our "C" section continues to be your best source for complete sports coverage... the kind you've come to expect from Sunday Sun-Journal.

Perspective - Our "D" section contains penetrating editorials, opinions and analysis.

Maine Living Section - Bigger and better! We are providing a lot more information on books, music, movies, food, health, home improvement, gardening, automotive, parenting, leisure and the outdoors. The back of this section has special themes treated like popular fiction. Science pages on Saturday.

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# April's Almanack Quiz

**MAY 1796: begins on Sunday.**  
**New Moon, 7th day, 4 in the morning.**  
**First quarter 13th day 7 in the afternoon.**  
**Full Moon 21st day 2 in the afternoon.**  
**Last quarter 29th day 5 in the afternoon.**

M	W	Remarkable Days &c.	S.	C.	S.	F.	S.
1	B	5th after Easter. Rogation.	5	2	7	2	21
2	A	(St. Philip and St. James.	5	1	7	2	43
3	A	(Artillery Training Division.	5	0	7	3	10
4	A	Gen. Elect. Rhode Island.	4	59	8	3	40
5	S	Ascension, or Holy Thursday.	4	58	8	4	9
6	S	Some pleasant forenoon.	4	57	8	4	38
7	B	Sun fair at clock 3m. 14f.	4	56	8	4	38
8	B	Sunday after Ascension.	4	55	8	4	38
9	A	Perigee, high Tides.	4	54	8	10	3
10	A	Venus sets 10h. 50m.	4	53	8	11	10
11	A	S. J. C. Barnstable.	4	52	8	11	10
12	A	Gen. Election Connecticut.	4	50	8	10	4
13	S	Day's length 14h. 30m.	4	49	8	1	0
14	S	pleasant weather.	4	48	8	1	40
15	B	Whit Sunday, or Pentecost.	4	47	8	2	14
16	A	pleasant weather continues.	4	46	8	2	44
17	S	S. J. C. Plymouth, Conn. & Concord.	4	45	8	3	9
18	A	(and Northampton).	4	44	8	3	35
19	S	Remarkable dark day, 1780.	4	43	8	3	59
20	S	pleasant weather.	4	42	8	4	22
21	A	a cool, agreeable wind.	4	41	8	4	22
22	A	Trinity Sunday.	4	40	8	5	23
23	A	Apogee. Small tides.	4	39	8	9	12
24	A	warm and pleasant.	4	38	8	10	8
25	A	Gen. Election N. H.	4	37	8	10	54
26	A	Mercury in A. B. Conter.	4	36	8	11	33
27	S	Mercury in A. B. Conter.	4	35	8	11	33
28	A	Mercury in A. B. Conter.	4	34	8	12	4
29	A	First Sunday after Trinity.	4	33	8	12	4
30	A	Day's length 14h. 3m. 11f.	4	32	8	1	12
31	S	Good Friday.	4	31	8	1	49

On the 10th of May 1796, the Keel of one of the Federal Frigates was laid in Boston, and is 200 feet long, her extreme breadth is 20 to 41 feet, to carry 44 Guns, and will weigh 1000 tons.

By NAN TIMBERLAKE

I am somewhat joyful to think that this is the day I start to study the May page of the Rev. Daniel Gould's Almanack for 1796. Looking at its predictions for April 18, the day I'm working at this, the almanack says "cool and wet" which is not too far fetched.

Our April page reminded us that travel conditions greatly decided the activities of the season. Traditionally, even into the 1930's, April was a time for county court sessions and jury members converged on the county seats for prolonged visits with whatever kin they might have there.

Resources I have found to get help with the May quiz are still the old astronomy and history books, dictionary and current almanacs. And I still can't feel sure about Question 5. If you find the authoritative answer, please share.

1. What is the significance of "Rogation"? If the ecclesiastical information is offensive, answer it from a purely linguistic perspective.
2. Describe the math formula to figure the date of Rogation Sunday, 1996.
3. How many general elections are scheduled in the readership of the almanack in May?
4. Who were presidential hopefuls in the elections of 1796?
5. May 19 was "Remarkable dark day, 1780." Why?
6. Why were S.J.C.'s held in "Barnstable" and "Plymouth"?
7. How was Federal Frigate whose Keel was laid May 16, 1796 like "Old Ironsides"?
8. How much longer (daylight) is May 13 than April 14 (that was "13h. 10m.")? If you have a current almanac, you might want to compare how nearly they fall.
9. What date should shoreline dwellers have been cautious in May 1796?

Happy quizzing! I have decided to present a Bethel Bicentennial commemorative button (or magnet) to the first reader who responds to the May Quiz. It's really neat.

Answers to April Quiz, as I interpreted the page.

1. Prophecies didn't develop so far as we can tell, no earthquake in Africa recorded during that era at all, and only ones of note in Asia and America were later in the first quarter of the 19th Century. He might have mentioned some of this in his sermons, as discussions of punishing disasters to come were common to some preaching of the day.
2. CCP was scheduled for York and Penobscot (Bangor).
3. April 15.
4. Battle of Lexington, April 19.
5. Moon's Apogee on the 27th.
6. "B" is the letter given to Sunday.
7. More Circuit Courts: Mud out.
8. Artillery Training, on April 4.
9. Friday and Saturday occur twice.

## Channel IV

Continued from page 1

another \$1,200 coming from Woodstock, \$1,000 from Greenwood and the balance from small, private donations.

The station is manned by unpaid volunteers, Newell said, and the budget goes almost entirely for equipment and supplies.

Without Bethel's contribution,

she said, "it certainly would be questionable if we could continue to function."

She said station supporters would now take their case directly to voters, by petitioning to have a funding article placed on the Town Meeting warrant.

## Movie

Continued from page 1

as Grimm described it, "She spits her food out in amazement when she sees her sister on the train. On the first actual take, when she spit her food out, she spit it in my ear."

A little more practice, and they were able to pull it off without Grimm getting hit with any more food volleys.

(The sister on the train was engaged in an activity that will not be described here, but will probably affect the film's rating.)

Jane Chandler of Woodstock and her family (husband Jim, son Jeff and daughter Becky) all had parts as train passengers. Jane said the scene on the train required four takes -- and the right expressions on the faces of the passengers.

"It was hard not to laugh," she said.

She said when the extras were seated the first time, a polaroid photo was taken to check every one's position for subsequent takes.

Fifteen-year-old Jeff was surprised to get the part.

"She (Jane) sent in our pictures without us knowing about it," he said.

His mother (Jane) mentioned it to everyone before making the picture to the film company.

Whatever the circumstances, Jeff quickly agreed to be part of the film.

"We had to get up our bags and get out of the scene," he said.

"They (the filmmakers) told us, 'Don't look into the camera, and don't talk to the actors.'"

Telstar senior Dan Wigley of Gilead didn't need to have someone send in his name. He called the film company in New York before the ad for extras even came out.

He ended up on the train, too -- a thrill, but like Jerome, he was equally intrigued with the behind-the-scenes production.

"They have a continuity director, who does things like make sure the same extra doesn't appear in scenes in different parts of the movie," he said.

Another scene was shot last week in The Den restaurant at Bear River Cabins in Newry.

"We were in 'Scene 53,'" said Linda Kuzyk of Bethel.

She and husband Peter sat in a background booth in the restaurant, as actors Noah Wyle and Arijia Barokis played the scene.

"We had to eat and pretend we were talking to each other," Kuzyk said. "It was a blast."

Kuzyk is a fifth-grader teacher at Crescent Park Elementary School. She said her students would have been interested in the filmmaking process.

"I wish they could have seen it through my eyes," she said. "I had no idea it was so complex. Everything is so precise."

'OUR BACK PAGES' WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK

## Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

At a meeting on April 18, members of Jackson-Silver Auxiliary were brought together for an evening of fun and fellowship.

A special presentation was made to help pay expenses for an upcoming trip to the Miss Teen USA contest. A "10th Birthday" party was given for the American Legion. Several dignitaries were present, including the national vice president of the Eastern Division, William "Mac" DePinto, Jr., Dept. Commander, Dennis H. DePinto, Jr., Dept. Vice Commander, and others.

The meeting was held at the Western Maine Veterans Home. A special presentation was made to help pay expenses for an upcoming trip to the Miss Teen USA contest. A "10th Birthday" party was given for the American Legion. Several dignitaries were present, including the national vice president of the Eastern Division, William "Mac" DePinto, Jr., Dept. Commander, Dennis H. DePinto, Jr., Dept. Vice Commander, and others.

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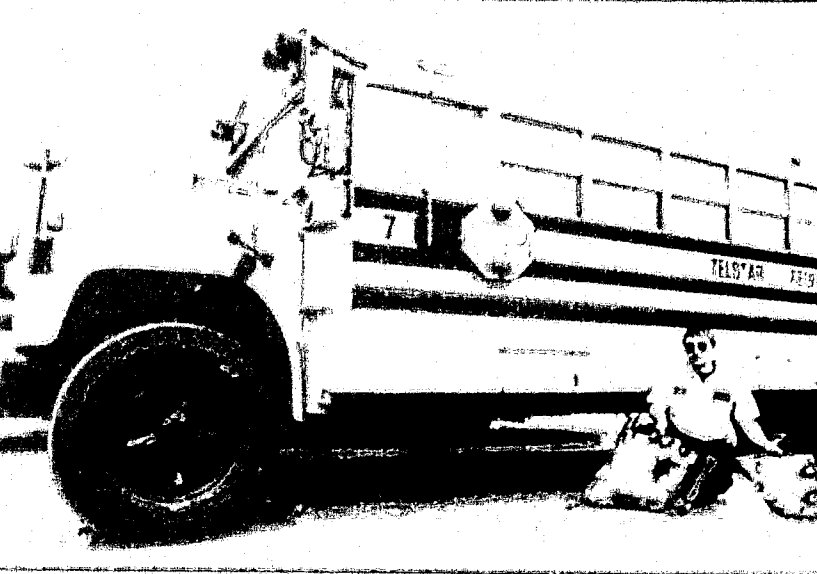
## TV's 'ET' shoots the shoot

Movie buffs will be able to catch "Myth of Fingerprints" on the television show "Entertainment Tonight" in upcoming months.

A few weeks at the Chandler Estate in Andover Tuesday filming two segments for the show. One, likely to air in May, is expected to feature a lot of South Weymouth's "ET" who plays one of four grown children in "Myth of Fingerprints."

It's about what Noah is doing on his break from "ER," said Paolo Bonolis, producer of "ET" and "Myth of Fingerprints."

Another segment, intended to provide an overview of the film, will air around the time "Myth" is released, Bonolis said. The release date will probably be sometime next year.



ALMOST LIKE NEW-SAD44 mechanic Stewart Mason did some body work on district buses during April school vacation. Here, Mason displays panels he replaced on this 1983 Bluebird International bus. The work was needed in order for the bus to pass inspection.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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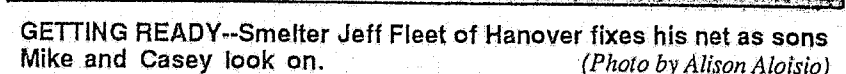
Route 26

To Mt. Abram

**day, May 4th**

**SWINGIN' INTO SPRING**—Jeremy Gibbs, a member of the Bethel Red Sox in the Bambino Baseball League, practices hitting the ball off the tee Sunday as dad, Tom, watches. The Red Sox and other area teams have started practice in preparation for the upcoming season. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Wardens still have to deal with violations, usually catching over the limit or taking from a closed area.



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"If they worked half as hard at everything else as they do at smelting," he said, "this would be one fantastic country."



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R-17	4' x 8'	Unfaced	36	<b>33.19</b>
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Andover

by Karen McKay  
The Calvary Congregational Church will host several events this weekend.

Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m., a video on witnessing titled, "You Can Tell It," will be shown. Coffee and donuts will be served at 10 a.m. The Men's Bible Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Saturday. A Gospel String Concert will be held Sunday evening, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. Former resident Randy Rickards of Warren will be playing with the group. All are invited and welcome to join in the activities.

The Service Circle is sponsoring the Community Yard Sale which is scheduled for June 22. The group will have spaces available on the common with a map of the town noting residents that will also have sales at their homes. Crafters and sellers are urged to contact Cindy Gammon at 392-2051 to reserve a space, or arrange to be listed on the area map. This annual sale event has been popular with the yard sale crowd, as the multitude of sellers participating make it "worth the ride" to Andover.

The public library trustees would like to thank Trudy, Leon and Tim Axers, Laurie Vogt-Barter, Bobby Richardson, Emily Bodemer, Shirley Gammon, Dick Planter, Alex Legault, Jim Bodwell, Paul Tranor and Brad Thibodeau for their tireless work scrapping old paint from the building this past Saturday. They have planned another work session for Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All town residents are invited to join in this community project.

The First Congregational Church will begin a bible study entitled "Beginnings: A Kerygma study," starting Tuesday, May 7. All are invited to join in the group. A sign-up sheet is posted at the church, or contact Pastor Jane at 342-4678.

Beverly Swan and Linda, Stephanie and Angela Percival recently traveled to Solisbury, Pa. to visit with Julie and Tim Griffin and daughters Brenna and Bridget during the school vacation. They enjoyed sightseeing trips to the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and the Amish country.

Mrs. Berse, Fisher returned home several weeks ago, she enjoyed the winter by vacationing in Florida.

Congratulations to Dwight Norman and Karen Jean (Sennett) Murphy of Spruce Street in Rumford for the birth of their first child, a daughter, Karissa Lynn. Karissa was born March 31, 1996 at Franklin Memorial Hospital weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grand paternal grandparents are Dwight R. and Raeanne Murphy of Mexico. Grand-grandparents are Ken Dement of Mexico and Evangeline Murphy of Waton. Grand maternal grandparents are former East Andover

residents Alice and James Sennett, Jr. of Rumford and great-grandmother Mrs. Charlotte Sennett of Rumford Center. Get well wishes to Lee Frazier and Larry Cronin.

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt  
Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday evening at the Grange Hall with 61 people present.

It was a public meeting with a program having to do with music. Bertha Benoit read the Proclamation on the Grange from the National Master. Richard Felt's band, featuring the Bedard Trio and the Dolans, played. State officers present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gortley, Connie Tuttle and Francis Berry.

The program was as follows: opening thought; welcome by Richard Felt; opening song, "State of Maine Song"; the Community Service Award was presented to Vern Maxfield, town manager -- his wife and daughters, mother and father and three selectmen attended with him; Mr. Gortley presented the award to Vern, and Richard read a little about him; the Felt band played more music, featuring Johnny Howe on the saxophone and Carl Brooks on the bones; a reading by Russell Yates was followed by a saxophone solo by Gordon Gortley; then there was a reading on the saxophone by Bertha Benoit, Crystal Hill, Alicia Ridley and Kelly Rulley each gave a piano solo. Dot Carwell and Richard Felt played more music, the meeting closed with the closing thought and the song "God Bless America." Reverend Elmwood Hanson taped the program.

It's vacation time and we have had a lot of company. Beth, Steve and Marybeth Hoover from New York came on Saturday. Joseph and Marie Hoyt came on Monday afternoon and Ray Crockett stayed overnight on Tuesday. Our Tuesday night supper guests were all the above plus John, David and Shawn Crockett, Leanne and John Chase and Helen Chase on Wednesday. We all went to the State Circus. Alice, Ken, Beth, Steve, Marybeth, John, Ray, Shawn, Jan, Joseph, Marie, Lauretta and Keith all had a great time.

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. is the Bryant Pond hour on Channel TV 7.

Marybeth Hoover spent the day with her great grandmother Beatrice Hanson.

Sympathy is extended to Irene Robinson's family in the death of her mother.

will certainly find something that will appeal to you there. At the April meeting of the society, curator Larry Billings spoke on British and American Literature. Secretary Kathleen Bean read a research report from Ruby Emery. There was a short Board of Trustees meeting after the program. Two visitors attended. The May meeting will feature Helvi Cary speaking on genealogy. Come and learn how to trace your family tree. The historical museum has a fine collection of antiques and many books on the subject. The historical society is a center for study and research.

Upton



by Amy Geiling  
Hello everyone! A lot has been happening in town. For those readers who were searching for my column last week, sorry, it mistakenly got lost in the shuffle.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aron and family over the passing of their son, Andy Jr. He will be truly missed. Pastor Rob Rannville of Praise Assembly of God provided a memorial Mass on Saturday, April 13, at the Upton Union Church. Mass was well attended. Afterward, the Ladies Aid invited guests for a pleasant luncheon.

New town office hours have been set for Mondays, 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 to 10 a.m.

A snowstorm on Wednesday canceled school for SAD44 students. Frost Consolidated School had an early dismissal.

Thank you to Joe and Penny Bernier of Lowell for the trivia you sent. It's nice to see the trivia fan club growing. On that same note, Albert Judkins of Peru called in reference to my question about the Bushwood House. He stated that people can read more about it in "The History of Upton."

He added that the hotel was located on Mill Road, which is now the Heywood property. Albert, son of Cedric and Irene Judkins was born in 1918. He and his wife Thelma had 9 children. I may not have my senses, but I do have my sources. Ha-Ha!

As for you Mr. J. Richardson, the point here is in hand, and the ladies will be soaring again soon.

Sympathy is also extended to the family of Steven W. Breese. He was manager of the Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge. He died of complications of leukemia.

How Scott Lavalley "Thanks for the puns!" Chat Chang Chung for a little dumb humor. Hope the hospital didn't nickel and dime you.

Scott Lesinski of Hartford, Conn. was a guest of the Geilings. Matthew really took a liking to him. The 4-wheeler was a big hit.

Davis Curtis, 82, from South Paris stopped in the store on April 18. He shared some old stories about his visits with Elsie Fuller and her late husband. He expressed how he has a

little difficulty getting around on foot, due to his troubled legs, but said he still rides a 4-wheeler in the woods. He enjoyed Upton for its good fishing. Mr. Curtis worked for SAD17 for 17 years as a janitor and bus driver. He has been retired for 20 years.

Tom Bennett of Gorham (Me.) has been burning holes in the ice on Lake Umbagog with his cross-country skis. He did nine miles on Friday, Go Tom!

Here's a little trivia to share. The 1905 Annual Report from the Town of Upton lists as selectmen: H.I. Abbott, A.M. Coolidge and J. Burke; treasurer was E. Abbott; School Committee: E. Chase, W.F. Ellingwood and A.W. Judkins; collector and constable was Charles Chase; superintendent of schools, Enoch Abbott; town agent, H.M. Lombard; road commissioners W. Powell, W. Bartlett and L.A. Fuller. This report is as far back as I know.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer  
Ellen Coffin is now living at the Veterans Home in South Paris. Jack and Lucy Nordahl have returned from a cruise to Mexico. They spent a lot of time in the Cortez Sea, where they snorkled and swam. They visited a copper mine by train and enjoyed the trip very much.

Rodney Howe had bypass surgery on April 11 at Maine Medical Center. He will be home as soon as his heartbeat is regular.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eldridge of Unity visited Rudi and Barbara Honkala on April 13 and 14. Debbie and Barbara took Mary Smith to her granddaughter's wedding in

Lewiston on April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hastings and Dave Morton took the Silver Bullet to Island Pond, Vt. on April 13.

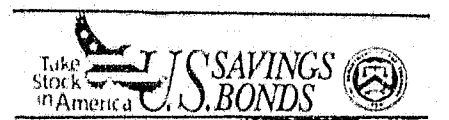
Bettyann Hastings went to Corinna on April 14 for her grandson Jeff's birthday.

Lisa Haines is home from U.M.F. for spring break.

Peggy Coolidge, Ruth Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell went to the Senior Citizens meeting on April 17 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Daisy Coolidge had Easter supper with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson.

Kenny Mason is home from the hospital after a week's stay. Alder River Grange 145 will meet on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.



Greenwood



ing snow. Yesterday I looked outside, and blade of grass was snow. The trees looked like dark skeletons. They were huddled white hairs streaming valley, which no snow. During a starless paths gone, snow p where.

I glanced toward found them so beautiful. I wasn't happy to see time, but it was real. I jay flew across the perched on my ash tree. Harsh brazen call, more than a song, a challenge and cold.

On our way to church were a beautiful solitude. But enough put aside winter's dreary springtime's loveliness.

I wonder what because of robins I saw at the before the snow storm.

The school children's reaction this week. I had some happy times.

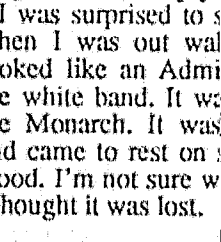
David Holt came to parents on Sunday. Eleanor Inman, Doris Ann Holt were in New see the play, "Bye, which Dot's daughter coach for Saturday reported that it was very beginning to show they were covered with snow ready to glow.

Dot Belts recently members of her family. James Piccirilli celebrated birthday with friends over the weekend.

Many geese arrived they seemed to enjoy.

I was surprised to see when I was out walking looked like an Admiral the white band. It was the Monarch. It was and came to rest on a wood. I'm not sure I thought it was lost.

North New



count of bad weather.

Karlene Bachelder of the "Newry Bowling" the only ones who showed Oxford Lanes in F. Lowell, Eleanor Day. Parent went to the meeting instead. Not a tion! Karlene was huddled singles and triples, strikes and two spare.

Don't forget the meat potluck supper at 6 p.m. May 13 at the Grange and buns will be provided casseroles, salads, des.

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(Photo by Alison Alonson)

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on April 13.  
nd Mrs. Alan Bancroft, Mr.  
s. Sonny Hastings and Dave  
took the Silver Bullet to Is-  
nd, Vt. on April 13.  
nn Hastings went to  
on April 14 for her grand-  
s birthday.  
aines is home from U.M.F.  
g break.  
Coolidge, Ruth Bethel and  
Mrs. Roger Twitchell went  
Senior Citizens meeting on  
at the Locke Mills Legion  
Coolidge had Easter supper  
and Mrs. Stan Wilson.  
Mason is home from the  
after a week's stay.  
River Grange 145 will meet  
26 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

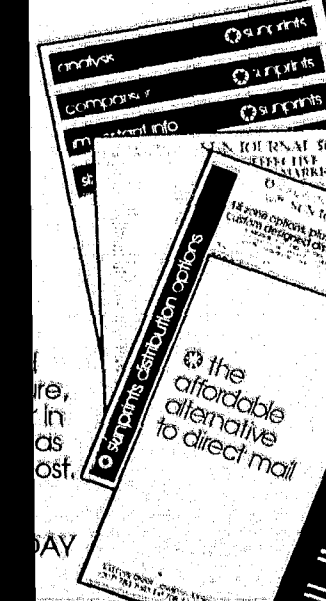


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ps spring is finally  
(Photo by Alison Mouson)

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Monica Millhime  
(207) 786-3940

### Greenwood City



by  
Colista Morgan  
Today is April  
15 and I should  
be writing of  
spring flowers,  
but instead I'm  
watching melt-  
ing snow. Yesterday morning when  
I looked outside, every tree, fence  
and blade of grass was covered with  
snow. The trees looked like crea-  
tures of darkness caught napping.  
They were huddled together, their  
white hairs streaming in a secluded  
valley, which no sun penetrated.  
During a starless winter's night,  
paths gone, snow pillowed every-  
where.

I glanced toward the trees and  
found them so beautiful that I half  
expected to hear a choir chanting.  
I wasn't happy to see snow at this  
time, but it was real beauty. A blue  
jay flew across the lawn and  
perched on my ash tree. He gave a  
harsh brazen call, more of challenge  
than a song, a challenge to the storm  
and cold.

On our way to church, the woods  
were a beautiful sight, a wild  
solitude. But enough is enough, so  
put aside winter's dress, and dawn  
springtime's loveliness.

I wonder what became of the field  
of robins I saw at the farm the day  
before the snow storm.

The school children are on vaca-  
tion this week. I hope they have  
some happy times.

David Holt came to visit with his  
parents on Sunday. Milton and  
Eleanor Imman, Dorothy Betts and  
Ann Holt were in North Conway to  
see the play, "Bye, Bye Birdie,"  
which Dot's daughter had been a  
coach for Saturday night. They  
reported that it was very good.  
My daffodils are full of buds and  
beginning to show their color. They  
were covered with snow, but are  
now ready to glow.

Dot Betts recently had several  
members of her family visit her.

James Piccirillo celebrated his sec-  
ond birthday with friends and rela-  
tives over the weekend.

Many geese arrived on Monday,  
they seemed to enjoy the pond.

I was surprised to see a butterfly  
when I was out walking today. It  
looked like an Admiral because of  
the white band. It was smaller than  
the Monarch. It was on my shed,  
and came to rest on some decaying  
wood. I'm not sure what it was, and  
I thought it was lost.

### North Newry



by  
Gil Sealey  
There were no  
services at the  
Newry Com-  
munity Church  
on Sunday,  
April 14 on ac-  
count of bad weather.

Karlene Bachelder and Gil Sealey  
of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were  
the only ones who showed up at the  
Oxford Lanes in Rumford. Bea  
Lowell, Eleanor Davis and Doris  
Parent went to the Senior Citizens'  
meeting instead. Not much competi-  
tion! Karlene was high on both the  
singles and triples. She had two  
strikes and two spares. Gil had one  
spare.

Don't forget the mother/daughter  
potluck supper at 6 p.m. on Monday,  
May 13 at the Grange Hall. Bread  
and buns will be provided, just bring  
casseroles, salads, desserts and your

daughters. Polly Mahoney of  
Mahosuc Mountain Adventures  
will tell of her adventures up north.  
The Upton ladies were contacted  
and we may see some of them. The  
public is also welcome. Come and  
enjoy a great get-together.

Happy birthday to the state of  
Maine and it's also Earth Day on  
April 22. "Earth, air and sea,  
glorious Thee" Speak no harsh  
words of Earth; She is our Mother,  
and few of us her children who have  
not added a wrinkle to her brow"  
Amen.

Bluebirds are being seen around  
the neighborhood.

### Songo Pond



by  
Alice Kimball  
A lot of open  
water suddenly  
appeared on this  
end of the pond  
on Friday, and  
one duck seem-

ed to immediately discover it.

Norma went to Portland last Fri-  
day and watched Kaity Gatchell be-  
come a "Daisy" in a pre-scouting  
ceremony at her school.

In spite of the snowstorm on Sun-  
day, a flock of robins appeared at  
the feeders on the front lawn.

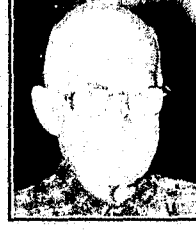
Monday callers of their grand-  
mother were Mark Hindman of  
Bethel, Lee and Barbara Hindman  
and Brad from South China.

In the messy snow and rain storm  
on Tuesday, we lost our power for  
nearly four hours.

Mrs. Sylvia Swan and children of  
Auburn were visitors here on Tues-  
day afternoon. Sheri stayed over-  
night.

Faith smells the fragrance when as  
yet there is no rose. Guideposts.

### High Street



West Paris  
by  
Russell Yates  
Howdy friends,  
another nice  
sunny morning  
on this Monday,  
April 15, and  
quite a change

from the weather that we saw yester-  
day. Many people speak of these  
late snows as poor man's fertilizer  
and I sure hope these are the same.

On Tuesday, Archie and Mary  
Lovejoy took their daughter Hope to  
Augusta for an orthodontist ap-  
pointment. Susan Brown from Newry  
called on Mary Lovejoy on Friday.

Sap was still running from the  
maple trees at Lovejoy's, when they  
decided to call it enough for this  
spring. The children tapped the trees  
and did most of the work. With  
some help from mother and dad,  
they have made 11 gallons of maple  
syrup, enough to top quite a stack of  
pancakes.

Last Monday was a snowy day.  
Peggy was busy in the forenoon  
making two large sheet cakes to be  
used as dessert at the benefit supper  
for Nadja Bolio. Plans were made to  
set the tables for the occasion on  
Monday evening, but because of the  
storm, we all went and did it that  
afternoon.

On Tuesday morning, Peggy made  
over one-hundred biscuits to be  
served at the Nadja Bolio supper. I  
did other jobs around here, then  
went to visit the neighbors. When I  
went in, the lady was vacuuming up  
lady bugs in the living room and had  
caught over 125 by the time I left.

Thank the Lord, we've only had a  
few.

Mid-afternoon on Tuesday, with  
cakes and biscuits loaded, we left to  
go to the Legion Hall in Locke  
Mills. In West Paris, we picked up  
Bertha Benoit with the food she had  
prepared and continued on our way.  
Lots of people furnished food for  
this supper and we could have fed a  
lot more people, as there were hot  
dishes and cakes that weren't even  
touched. After the supper, most of  
those on committees were busy  
cleaning up, and there was dancing  
for those 200 or so people that came  
to make this a very successful  
benefit supper.

There will be dances at the Locke  
Mills Town Hall on April 20 and  
also on April 27, with music by the  
Richard Fell Orchestra.

Don't forget the Craft, Food and  
White Elephant Sale to be held at  
West Paris Grange Hall on May 11.  
The cookie walk was very success-  
ful last year and will be featured  
again this year. The sale will run  
from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Oxford Pomona Grange will be  
meeting at Bear Mountain Grange in  
South Waterford on May 7 for a pot-  
luck supper at 6:30 p.m. and a meet-  
ing at 7:30 p.m. This will be youth  
night, so come on, let's see all of the  
youths attend this meeting.

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond  
will meet on May 6 for inspection  
and to honor Mother's Day.

Inspection at West Paris Grange will  
be May 2. Refreshments will be  
served after the meeting.

Wednesday was another snowy  
day with quite an accumulation of  
snow. They planned to have CWA  
night at Mountain Grange in North  
Buckfield and had asked Peggy and  
Bertha Benoit to come and fill of-  
fices, but because of the storm, the  
meeting was postponed until May 8.  
This was a wet, sticky snow which  
caused many people to lose power.  
We were some of the lucky ones and  
didn't lose our power.

Peggy and I tackled clearing out  
what snow we really needed to on  
Thursday morning. We started quite  
early and soon had it taken care of.

Bertha Benoit joined us in the  
mid-afternoon, and we all went to  
Auburn for some shopping at Jo-  
Anne Fabrics, then went to Lamey  
Wellehan's where Peggy found a  
new pair of shoes. We ate supper at  
Wendy's and then went to Danville  
Junction Grange Hall. They were to  
have their CWA night and Peggy  
had been invited to fill an office.

Peggy filled in as assistant steward  
and Bertha was gatekeeper. Bertha  
also sang as part of the program. It  
was a nice meeting and program,  
with Susie Meserve of Sabbath Day  
Lake Grange serving as master for  
the evening. Refreshments were en-  
joyed after the meeting.

Friday found us in South Paris and  
Norway for most of the day. We did  
many errands as well as picking up  
what we needed for groceries. Peggy  
found quite a deal on two  
pairs of shoes at the second-hand  
store.

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Saturday turned out to be quite a  
nice day after all. Peggy made pies  
for the dance at West Paris Grange  
Hall. Doc Merrill picked her up and  
they attended the dance. The at-  
tendance at this dance was better  
than at some of the previous dances.  
There will be another dance on May  
4.

On Tuesday, Archie and Mary  
Lovejoy took their daughter Hope to  
Augusta for an orthodontist ap-  
pointment. Susan Brown from Newry  
called on Mary Lovejoy on Friday.

Sap was still running from the  
maple trees at Lovejoy's, when they  
decided to call it enough for this  
spring.

### SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING

The Bethel Senior Citizens met at  
the Legion Hall in Locke Mills on  
April 17, with 77 in attendance. The  
meeting was postponed from the  
previous week because of the snow-  
storm.

President Helen Saunders con-  
ducted the business meeting. Muriel  
Faudi reported 30 cards sent,  
birthday, sympathy and anniver-  
sary. Rudy Royer reported on fund  
raising which has been very suc-  
cessful. Silver Saver Jars are still  
available. The door prize was won  
by Kathleen Bean and the 50-50 by  
Bud Leavitt.

On the sick list are Helen  
Goodine, Rodney Howe, Camilla  
Everett. A moment of silence was  
held in memory of Olive Head.

Cathy Newell, director of Adult  
Education at SAD44 gave a very in-  
teresting presentation on the past,  
present and future of adult educa-  
tion.

### Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

I am a 25 year-old female, and a  
close friend of mine was recently  
killed in a car accident. Since his  
death, I've been crying a lot, and I  
haven't eaten a full meal in a  
week. I feel sad all the time, and  
am concerned that I may be  
depressed. Is there something I  
can do to make myself feel better?

It sounds like you are experiencing  
grief, and while the symptoms of  
grief and depression are similar,  
there is a distinct difference between  
the two conditions.

It is perfectly natural to be very  
upset or sad following an emotional-  
ly traumatic experience, such as the  
death of a close friend. But behav-  
iors associated with grief, such as  
crying a lot and losing an appetite,  
usually resolve themselves within a  
few weeks.

Depression, on the other hand, is a  
treatable medical condition gener-  
ally attributed to a chemical im-  
balance or psychological or genetic  
factors. The disease is often charac-  
terized by an abnormally despon-  
dent mood, loss of energy and inter-  
est, feelings of guilt, difficulty in  
concentration and, sometimes,  
thoughts of death or suicide. If un-  
treated, these feelings persist strong-  
ly for anywhere from months to  
years.

Depression almost invariably  
causes disruption in relationships or  
impairments in social or occupa-  
tional functioning. It can be effec-  
tively treated with a range of  
therapies and medications, and the  
earlier someone seeks help, the  
more rapidly the treatments will  
work.

Depression affects millions of  
people every year, making it the  
most common serious psychiatric  
problem. Although society has come  
to understand in recent years that  
depression is a form of illness, many  
people still have misconceptions  
about the disease. "If you have a  
chest pain, people will recommend  
that you go to the hospital," says  
psychiatrist Janet Osterman, MD,  
assistant director of the Psychiatric  
Outpatient Clinic at Boston Univer-  
sity Medical Center Hospital. "But if  
you sit at home crying all the time,  
you may be told to pull yourself up

### Mundt-Allen Post #81

Saturday evening, April 13, the  
Second District of the American  
Legion and Auxiliary gathered 115  
strong at the Napoleon-Ouellette  
Post 24 in Rumford. They honored  
Second District Commander Brian  
Strickland of Mundt-Allen Post in  
Bethel, and Second District Presi-  
dent Olive Risko of Jackson-Silver  
Unit 68 in Locke Mills.

Maurice Canwell of Post 24  
prepared a delicious ham dinner  
which was served by the Post and  
Unit's 24 members.

Ed Roach, department finance of-  
ficer and past department com-

mander was Master of Ceremonies  
for the Legion. Sylvia Dunham of  
Jackson-Silver Unit was Mistress of  
Ceremonies for the Auxiliary.

An impressive POW-MIA service  
was presented by Past Dept. Com-  
mander Richard Blouin and Dept.  
First Vice Commander Ken Serce-  
chi. Many departments as well as  
district officers from the Legion and  
Auxiliary were present. These of-  
ficers and others, presented gifts  
and accolades to the guests of  
honor. The evening ended with  
dancing to a country DJ.

exhibit of artifacts from the area.

Lindley Wieden had several anec-  
dotes and announced plans for a bus  
and boat trip to Lake Winnepesaukee  
on Wednesday, June 19. The cost is \$25 and does not in-  
clude lunch. Call Helen Saunders or  
Lindley Wieden for more information  
and to make reservations.

Birthdays were celebrated by  
Helena Bartlett, Donald W. Ben-  
nett, Ruth Bethel, Edmond Dorion,  
Barbara Douglass, Rose Dyer,  
Wilma Gorman, Jane Hosterman,  
Bud Howe, Jim Hutchins, Kathleen  
McAllister, Doris Ouellette, Emma  
Page, Barbara Ripley, Joan Royer,  
Dennis Swan, Jean Taber, Hope  
Tibbets, Barbara Wakefield and  
Nancy Weber.

The next meeting will be held at  
the Town & Country in Gorham,  
N.H. on May 8. Dinner will be \$8  
per person.

by your bootstraps and get on with  
your life." In fact, says Osterman,  
people who are depressed need  
clinical help, and simply cannot just  
"pull themselves up by their boot-  
straps."

Another common misconception  
about depression is that it doesn't  
occur in normal people. The truth is,  
depression can strike anyone at any  
time. It may be triggered by a sad  
event, but psychological, biological,  
and genetic factors can be involved  
in the development of the disease.  
There does appear to be a hereditary  
component of depression, as those  
with family members who have had  
the condition are predisposed to the  
disease themselves.

Depression can also be a side ef-  
fect of certain medications and can  
be caused by certain medical con-  
ditions, such as hyperthyroidism. An-  
other form of depression is seasonal  
affective disorder, a condition  
caused by the decreased amount of  
sunlight in the winter.

Symptoms of the disease include,  
but are not limited to: loss of or in-  
creased sleep, loss of or increased  
appetite, increased or decreased  
physical activities, feelings of guilt  
and/or worthlessness, lack of self-  
esteem, loss of interest in  
pleasurable activities, low energy or  
fatigue, a depressed or low mood  
and, sometimes, thoughts of death  
or suicide.

Depression can be moderate or  
severe, acute or chronic. There is a  
moderate, chronic form of depres-  
sion called dysthymia, which causes  
patients to feel sad more often than  
not for two years or more. Those  
with dysthymia are often character-  
ized as having a lack of energy and  
an overall negative attitude, which  
can lead to social, occupational or  
interpersonal problems. As is the  
case with other types of depression,  
dysthymia can be treated.

Depression commonly ends  
spontaneously, but an attack can last  
several months or years. To alleviate  
suffering and to hasten recovery,  
drugs and psychotherapy, usually in  
combination, are used to treat the  
disease. Three major classes of  
antidepressants are prescribed to  
treat depression, and the type and

amount of medication recommended  
depends on the patients' individual  
needs. The length of time the drugs  
are taken also depends on the  
patient, and can vary from months to  
years. However, the earlier depres-  
sion is diagnosed and treatment be-  
gins, the less time is needed to treat  
the condition, Osterman says.

Psychotherapy methods used for  
depression include various forms of  
individual therapy, such as cogni-  
tive, interpersonal, behavioral,  
insight-oriented and supportive  
therapies. Group psychotherapy and  
family psychotherapy can also be of  
benefit. Individual therapies gener-  
ally focus on helping patients  
manage their negative thoughts and  
address events in their past that may  
have led to their depression. Group  
therapy involves discussing prob-  
lems with similarly affected patients  
and working through those problems  
with professional supervision. In the  
case of dysthymia, psychoanalysis  
may be considered as a treatment in  
addition to other psychotherapeutic  
methods.

Once treated, some patients never  
experience depression again, while  
others have recurrent bouts of the  
disease. Treatment is given as long  
as the patient needs it, and is con-  
stantly refined in an effort to best  
serve the patient's needs, Osterman  
says.

People who are depressed are  
sometimes reluctant to seek help,  
but those who think they may be  
depressed are urged to speak to a  
physician. In fact, physicians in  
training are taught to ask certain  
questions of patients and to look for  
symptoms of depression.  
Osterman says. It is important to  
remember that patients don't have to  
suffer with depression-it can be ef-  
fectively treated.

This "Matters of Health" was  
written in cooperation with  
psychiatrist Janet E. Osterman,  
MD, assistant director of the  
Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic at  
Boston University Medical Center  
Hospital. Readers with questions  
about depression or those who  
wish to discuss other health issues,  
may contact the BUMC Health  
Connection at 617-638-6767.

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capital  
132 Observe  
134 Brink  
135 Musician  
Winding  
136 — of the  
Tiger

# AR

## meetings

Bethel Historical Society  
at the Society Building,  
St. Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.  
Read selectmen meet at the  
Office, 7 p.m.  
Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning  
p. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West  
Congregational Church.  
Lunch.  
st and Third Wednesday:  
ry Planning Board, Town  
e, 7 p.m.  
Third Wednesday: Bethel  
Arachnes Spinning Group,  
Parish Congregational  
b, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Fourth Wednesday: Bethel  
Planning Board  
at the Town Office, 7 p.m.  
Fourth Wednesday: Daughters  
of the American Revolution  
at the H.F. Richardson Tent #19,  
Stoneham, K. of P. Hall, 7  
p.m.  
For more info, call 928-  
  
men's Fellowship, West  
Congregational Church,  
and Chapel, Bethel, 9:40 a.m.  
Every Wednesday: TOPS  
(OH Pounds Sensibly),  
7 p.m., Telstar H.S.  
erra.  
st Thursday: United Meth-  
Women meet at the Bethel  
ndist Church at 1 p.m.  
ton Board of Selectmen  
s, 6 p.m.  
Bethel Historical Society, Dr.  
es Mason House, 7:30 p.m.  
ond Thursday: Board of  
ctors of Bethel Area Cham-  
of Commerce meets at Cres-  
Park School conference  
t, 7:30 a.m.  
ewry Fire Auxiliary meets at  
own Office, 7 p.m.  
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF &  
S/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8  
Babysitting provided.  
e Bethel VFW Memorial  
11363 meets at the Lions  
on Main Street at 7 p.m.  
st and Third Thursday:  
son-Silver Post, Locke Mills,  
t.  
ery Thursday: West Paris  
d of Selectmen meet at the  
Office, 6:30 p.m.  
st Friday: The Oxford  
ity Mineral and Gem Associ-  
meets at 7 p.m. at the  
y home of Norman and  
or Davis, 824-2844.  
rd Friday: Mt. Abram  
e, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.  
st Friday: Upton Planning  
d, 7 p.m., town office.  
ery Friday: Game Party at  
on-Silver Post No. 68, Gore  
t, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.  
st Saturday: Western  
e Mountain Jeepers meet at  
t, at Bethel Fire Station.  
ond Saturday: Woodstock  
ical Society meets at 7 p.m.  
istorical society museum,  
to public.

For the Community Calendar may be  
at to The Bethel Citizen office or  
in or phoned in at 824-2444.



# The Satellite

News from School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

## Stardom Comes to CPS

Students in Robin Smith's kindergarten classroom, and Linda Kuzyk's fifth-grade classroom, were recently visited by the production crew of the PBS TV series, "Quest."

Focusing on technology and learning, the production crew spent a full afternoon in Ms. Smith's kindergarten classroom, watching students engage in many activities ranging from use of the EduQuest software to various e-mail activities.

The following day they returned again and visited Mrs. Kuzyk's fifth-grade classroom where they filmed students actively involved in Internet searches and other facets of the technology.

The program will be run on May 7 at 8 p.m. on Channel 10, and will be repeated several times during the course of the month of May.

## CPS Hat Day

Crescent Park School's Student Council recently sponsored its annual Hat Day. Over 95 percent of the students in the school participated.

Prizes were awarded in the following categories: Smallest, Largest, Most Creative, and Best Use of Recycled Materials.

The winners were: Grades K-2: Smallest, Ian Wheeler; Largest, Kyle Kuvaja; Most Creative, Bailey Davis, Nathan Pearl; Best Use of Recycled Materials, Mia Stucchi.

Grades 3-5: Smallest, Kurt Wight; Largest, Jedd Brown; Most Creative, Chris Hooper; Best Use of Recycled Materials, Justin Palmer.

Student Council continues to play an active role in developing school spirit and enthusiasm in the building. Student Council representatives are from grades three, four and five. The council is overseen by fifth-grade teacher, Ellen Greeke.



INTERGENERATIONAL BASKETBALL—The third- and fourth-graders reigned victorious over their parents while the fifth- and sixth-grade students eked out a victory by the slimmest of margins. Pictured are Rick Mills and his son Matt vying for a jump ball.

## Value of Activity Programs

1. National surveys reveal that students participating in high school activities are more likely to have higher academic averages and far better attendance records.

2. Of the students who drop out of high schools, 94 percent have not been involved in any school activities such as athletics, music, speech, student government, etc.

3. The best predictor (according to ACT and SAT studies) of success in later life is previous participation in high school activity programs -- not high school or college grade point average, test score or rank-in-class.

4. Generally, participation in activity programs teaches values that make students happier and better citizens, builds strong minds and bodies, emphasizes that competition is not evil (but an American way of life), and that race, color, sex and eco-

nomic status are not obstacles for participation, and finally, instills poise and confidence.

5. Nationally, over one-half of the high school student population participates in high school activity programs for approximately one percent of the total school budget, a great value in public education today.

## Arts in April

Telstar High School's Fine Arts hosted "Arts in April," a two-night festival April 10 and 11.

On April 10 the chorus, under the direction of Kathy Burke, opened the festival.

During a short intermission, the audience viewed displays by the students of Mr. Kavanagh, Mr. Tripp and Mr. O'Conner.

The drama club, under the direction of Kathy Burke, then presented two one-act plays.

On Thursday night the Community Band opened the show.



COOKING PAN BREAD FOR CLASS SNACK: (l to r) Seventh-graders Bobbie McKenna, Wendy Meader, Fred Meader, Erika Kenyon.



SEVENTH-GRADERS LEARN FINGERWEAVING: (l to r) Sally Westleigh, Bobby Bean, Kleth Brochu.

NATIVE AMERICAN MAINE HERITAGE DAY—On March 26 the seventh-grade team put on a Native American Maine Heritage day for us seventh-graders. I thought it was fun. We could choose from a number of activities. Here are just a few: corn husk dolls, basketweaving, dream catcher making, and fingerweaving. We got to eat some food the Indians might have eaten. We ate venison stew and pan bread. (I didn't like the stew that much.) We got to watch a movie about the Penobscot Indians. Thank you teachers and volunteers for making the day possible -- Amber Bachelder, Teistar Middle School

## Middle School Artwork

Selected art work from the Middle School was on display in the Telstar Library until April 8. The 7th and 8th grade students had worked with Arla Patch two days a week.

Another art exhibit featuring middle school students who participate in the Explorations Art

Program is on display. It is part of the "Global Art Project." This involves works of art that will be exchanged worldwide with the theme of "Global Unity." These works will be on display through April 20 when they will be sent to another part of the world.



STUFFED ANIMAL MATH—Andover kindergartners are working on a unit on graphing and comparing in their math program this month. Students brought in favorite stuffed animals to graph and were surprised to discover the most popular animal was a dog.



Andover Elementary students, under the direction of Barb Dunham, spent their physical education classes at the local skating rink a week recently. Pictured here are students from Mrs. Sabin's kindergarten class.

## Chapter I Title I, Family Night

SAD44's Title I Family Night was held recently at the Crescent Park School.

Nearly 100 people were in attendance and participated in many activity centers involving reading and math exercises. The evening was "topped off" with an ice-cream extravaganza. Reading books were awarded to those students in attendance.

The annual Title I Family Night is an effort to draw all participants of the Title I pro-

gram and their parents together in a single area, to help them understand the value of the Title I program.

By seeing the types of activities the students participate in, parents can gain a better perspective of the role of Title I in the school. This year's Title I evening was coordinated by Joey Riley, Jean McGuire, Elizabeth O'Meara, Eva Bowers, Adrienne Gallant, Meg Ford and Melanie Ellsworth.



BREADS OF THE WORLD—Mrs. Robin's Grade 4 class at W.E.S. just completed a nutrition/social studies unit which included a study of the many foods which have been brought to America from other countries. These foods were examined in terms of their food value and classified into one of the five basic food groups. As a culminating activity, a variety of breads from home were sampled. Included were breads from Italy, France, Russia, Mexico, Norway and Finland. Shown here are (l to r): Shelby Warden, Megan Kelly, Alyson Storck, Taneli Koskela, Megan Mack.



A SPECIAL THANK YOU—Ms. Newcomb's Grade 5 class at W.E.S. received a very special thank you from Mrs. Eileen Storck. Mrs. Storck baked an unusual "Tomato Soup" cake for the class. Students at Woodstock School have been collecting Campbell Soup labels. With Meg Ford's help and the willingness of Ms. Newcomb's class to count, bundle, and box 11,000 labels, the school library was able to acquire 10 new "Eye Witness" books and four "Eye Witness" books. By the way, the students reported that the cake made with tomato soup was delicious. (l to r) Tom Kelly, Kristina Koskela, Ron Savage, Joshua Morgan, Danny O'Rourke, Kandice Berryment, Chad Noyes, Mary Lawrence, Tiffany O'Donnell, Andrea Winkley.



FACE MASKS—Gail Rein is seriously involved with her students: (l to r) Zane Howe, Frances Hickey and Taneli Koskela as they use papier-mache techniques to produce what they hope will be painted face masks. Gail has only recently joined the W.E.S. staff and is excited about helping her students acquire art and drawing skills through the use of a variety of media.

## Telstar Library Donations

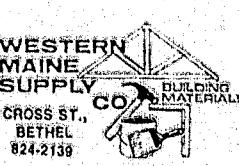
Special thanks to the following for recent Telstar Library donations: Gwyneth Bohr, Dexter M. Stowell, Cathy Newell, Robin

Gundersen, Rod Abbott, Bethel Area Health Center (in honor of Karen Bean).

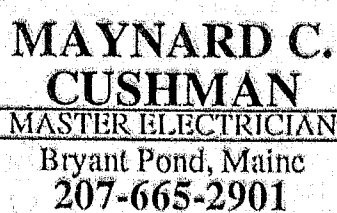
The Businesses on this page proudly sponsor the S.A.D. #44 "Satellite"



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Bethel, Maine  
(207) 824-6194



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Main St.,  
Bethel  
824-2717  
Visa  
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## It's been a long winter . . . So come enjoy springtime at MOTHERS

Featuring daily & weekly specials that  
tempt the taste buds and accommodate  
any wallet. . .

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Marinated Lamb Kabob & veggies over rice  
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### THURSDAY NIGHT

Turkey Dinner with all the fixins'  
salad & dessert \$9.95

Serving Dinner Wednesday-Sunday 5:00 - 9:00  
Lunch Saturday & Sunday 11:30 - 2:30  
Closed Monday & Tuesday

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## 99¢ BREAKFAST

One egg, homefries, toast

Monday-Wednesday 6:30 - 11:00 AM



## Friday Night Acoustic Spotlight is back & getting rave reviews...



"It's all that and a bag of chips"  
Some guy from Massachusetts  
Happy Hour  
Everyday 3-6 pm  
"Two Buds up" Brownie & Beanie

Friday Night, April 26, featuring Shawn McCole  
"Cajun Rock" Steel Guitar & Squeeze Box Bop. Hosted by our very own  
Don "more fun to be around than Eddie" Murphy

## May 1st Outdoor Bash...

Free Skiing = Free Party Starting at Noon

Battle of the Bands (3 pm) • Open Pit BBQ • Volleyball • Wiffleball  
Horseshoes • Cold Cheap Beer • Hot Cheap Food



Cheap Beer • Great Food • Great Fun

## Wednesday is Wings Day!

1/2 Price Buffalo Wings  
Wash down with  
\$1.50 Ice Cold Bud Draft

During Happy Hour • Eat in Only

Route 2 Bethel • 824.0382

Become a  
Citizen's Choice  
Dining &  
Shopping  
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and  
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SAVE up to 25% in  
participating Bethel  
area stores and  
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& Dining Guide in Bethel  
area establishments.

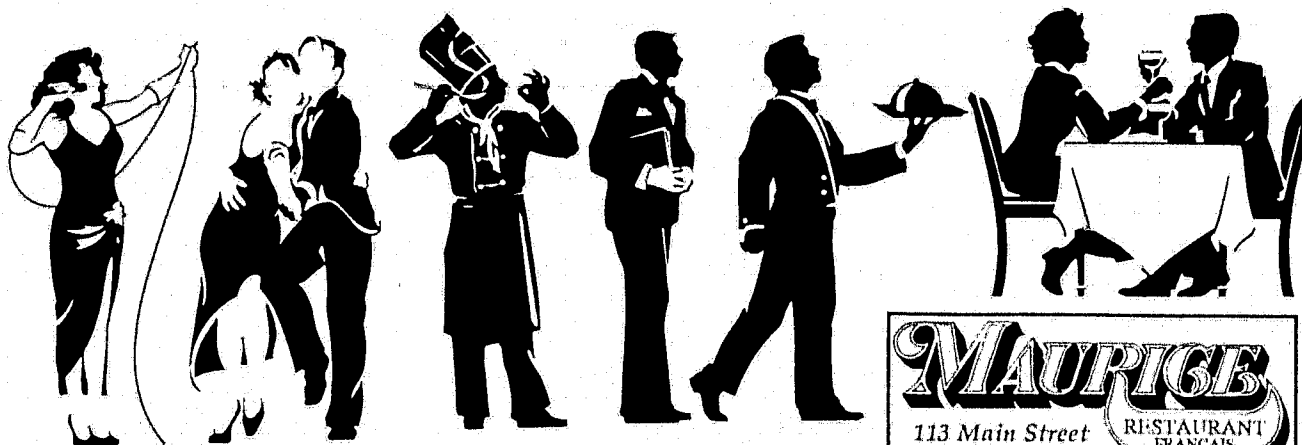
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The Bethel Citizen,  
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Or Call 1-800-98C-NEWS



\*Some Restrictions Apply

# Dining & Entertainment



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Always made on the premises throughout the day.  
Always a baker's dozen.

Bethel Bagel & Deli • Main Street, Bethel



Delicious French Cuisine  
At Affordable Prices  
Early Bird Special Daily  
2nd Entree Half Price Between  
4:30 - 5:30

**BIRTHDAY SPECIAL**  
Dine with Party of Four or More  
on Your Birthday and  
Your Entree is Free.  
\*Evening Only • Documentation Required

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch  
743-2532  
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

## SUDS PUB

Two for  
Tuesday's  
2 Entrees  
for \$18  
Includes Salad.  
Wednesday  
Night buffet  
\$8 • 6-9 pm  
HAPPY HOUR  
Mon-Fri 4-6:30  
Take-Out Available  
824-6558



## LOCKE MILLS American Legion Post 68

Gore Road, Locke Mills • 875-2375

## May 4 Ultimate Country

B.Y.O.B.  
\$7.00 per person

## \$ BINGO \$

Great Selection of Pull Tabs  
Winner Takes All  
State Limit Paid Out  
Every Wednesday & Friday 6 PM  
Sealed Ticket Early Birds  
Doors Open at 4:00  
875-2375 • 824-3785  
~Hall Rentals Available~



## Breaux's Pizza & Subs

Route 2 • Bethel • 824-3192  
"Eat In or Take Out"

"We Deliver"

## Breaux's "Too"

Route 28 • Bryant Pond  
665-2933  
Convenience Store & More

### Mondays & Tuesdays

2 Large 16" Pizzas  
\$11.95  
Add Toppings \$1.00

### Wednesdays

Three 1/4 lb.  
Cheeseburgers  
3 Small Fries and  
3 Extra Thick Shakes  
\$9.95

### Thursdays & Fridays

4 Italian Subs  
Big Bag of Chips  
2 Liter Soda  
\$8.95

### Saturdays & Sundays

Pint "Homemade"  
Baked Beans  
Pint Cole Slaw, 6 Pack Dinner  
Rolls, 6 Pack Hot Dogs  
\$5.95

## the Iron Horse

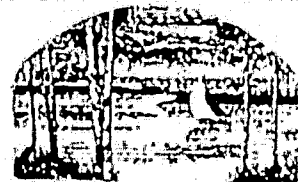
AT BETHEL STATION

Dine in authentically charming vintage railroad cars.  
Featuring Fine American dining, choose from  
Certified Angus Beef entrees, delicious poultry,  
seasoned and pasta dishes.

Look for our New Bar & Grill Menu  
Available Monday, April 29th

Friday, April 26th~ Enjoy Live Acoustic Music  
with Pete Morton in the Lounge Car.

Serving 5 pm till closing  
Reservations Recommended • 824-4961



## Lakeside Family Restaurant

Route 26 • Locke Mills, ME  
(207) 875-2000

### Weekly Dinner Specials

Sunday & Monday 4-8 pm~  
Buy one dinner, get second 1/2 price

Tuesday - Thursday 4-8 pm ~ Kiddies Night  
Hamburg • Small French Fry • Soda \$1.99  
Chicken Nuggets • French Fry • Small Soda \$2.99

Fridays 3-6 pm~ Happy Hour  
Bottle Beer \$1.00 • Imports \$1.50 • Mixed Drinks \$2.50

Friday & Saturday 4-9 pm~ Prime Rib  
Weekends~ Spaghetti & Meatballs \$5.50 "All you can eat"



Friday, April 26th • 5:00 - 8:00 pm

## All You Can Eat Buffet Dinner

### Spring Night Out

Featuring Beef Stroganoff with Chicken  
Pot Pie, Baked Ham and all the fixings

BUFFET EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Route 2 • West Bethel • 836-3663

## PETER'S ~Restaurant~

Nestled inside the Kedarburn Inn • Route 35 • Waterford, Maine

Peter invites you to enjoy our Spring Special

~Thursday & Friday Specials~

Through May 17th

Buy 1 entrée and receive  
an entrée of equal or lesser value for 1/2 price

Serving Dinner  
Thursday thru  
Saturday 5-9  
Gift Certificates Available

Register to win a  
Gift Certificate for ~  
Mother's Day

For more  
Information  
& Reservations call  
207-583-6265

Walk-ins Welcome ~ Catering for private parties available

## Pat's Pizza's SPECIALS

### MONDAY & TUESDAY

#### All U-Can-Eat Pizza

Children \$2.50 (Under Age 8) • Adults \$4.25 (Age 9 & Above)  
In-house only - No take-out or left over bags

### MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

#### 9" two Topping Pizza

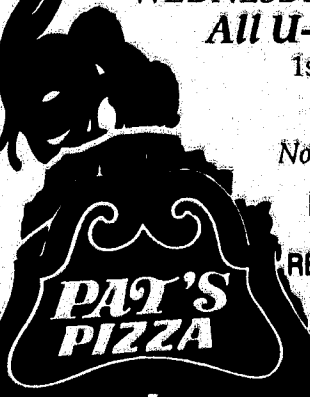
9" two topping pizza with a pint of soda  
or a draft Bud for \$5  
In-house only. No take-out or left over bags

### WEDNESDAY

#### All U-Can-Eat Pasta \$3.25

1st Serving served with  
garlic bread & salad  
In-house only  
No take-out or left over bags

NOTE: We would like to thank our  
local following for their support.  
REMINDER: Pat's will be open 7 days  
a week through Mud Season.



### AT BETHEL STATION

Friday, April 26 Thursday, May 2

THE QUEST (PG-13) Nightly 6:45 & 8:50  
Jean Claude Van Damme

CELTIC PRIDE (PG-13) Nightly 6:45 & 8:50  
Dan Aykroyd, Damon Wayans & Daniel Stern

THE BIRD CAGE (R) Nightly 6:45 & 9:00  
Robin Williams & Gene Hackman

JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG)  
Nightly 6:45 & 8:30 Animated

MATINEE SHOWINGS • Saturday & Sunday 1 & 3:30

Get on our FAX list. Call 824-3248 Evenings  
Internet Address: www.nxl.com

MONDAY BARGAIN NIGHT! \$4  
(207) 824-8248

Located at the Intersection of Routes 2 & 26

## How to When A Being

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by Debra

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## Aerobic Exe

at The Bethel Area  
Railroad Street, Beth  
Call Lee at 824-4631

## Dentistry

Dr. John R. Mason,  
Maurice J. Convey,  
N.W. Bethel Rd, Beth

## Energy/Body

Polarity Energy Th  
Emily Ecker, LSW,  
Main St., Bethel • 82  
Bryant Pond • 665-2



# HEALTHY LIVING



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 Pro for Tuesday's  
 Entrees \$18  
 Includes Salad.  
**Wednesday Night Buffet**  
 • 6-9 pm  
**Happy Hour**  
 Mon-Fri 4-6:30  
 Ice-Out Available  
**24-6558**

**LOCKE MILLS American Legion Post 68**  
 Gore Road, Locke Mills • 875-2375  
 May 4  
**Ultimate Country**  
 B.Y.O.B.  
 \$7.00 per person

**BINGO \$**  
 Great Selection of Pull Tabs  
 Winner Takes All  
 State Limit Paid Out  
 Every Wednesday & Friday 6 PM  
 Sealed Ticket Early Birds  
 Doors Open at 4:00  
**75-2375 • 824-3785**  
 All Rentals Available~

**Lakeside Family Restaurant**  
 Route 26 • Locke Mills, ME  
 (207) 875-2000  
**Specials**  
 4-8 pm -  
 and 1/2 price  
 • Kiddies Night  
 Fry • Soda \$1.99  
 • Small Soda \$2.99  
**Happy Hour**  
 • Mixed Drinks \$2.50  
 • Prime Rib  
 \$5.50 "All you can eat!"

**You Can Eat Dinner**  
 Out  
 off with Chicken  
 and all the fixings  
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**1 • 836-3663**

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**4-3248 Evenings**  
**www.nxl.com**  
**NIGHT! \$4**  
**3248**  
 n of Routes 2 & 26

## How to Help When A Child Is Being Hurt

(NU) - What is an appropriate response when faced with a parent whose loss of control in a supermarket aisle or parking lot results in slap, punch or worse to a child?

Here are some tips from David S. Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America:

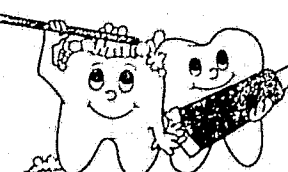
- Sympathize with the adult. Say something like: "She seems to be trying your patience" or "My child used to get upset like that."
- Divert the angry attention away from the child by striking up a conversation. It may allow the parent's anger to subside.
- Compliment or praise the parent or child. Say something positive, such as "What a big, strong boy you have! How old is he?" or "It's a lot of work to shop with a toddler. I admire your effort."

## Bethel Family Dentistry March Cavity Free Club

Submitted by: Dr. John R. Mason, D.D.S.

*Congratulations to all the following children who exhibited excellent homecare. Keep up the good work!*

Evan Fessenden	Doug Swan
Jonathan Parsons	Jeffrey Pierce
Charles Parsons	Nicholas Sumner
Thomas Parsons	Daniel Zinchuk
Caitlin Kennett	Brian Zinchuk
Sarah Gamble	Kevin Zinchuk
Kayyla Figueroa	Matthew Zinchuk
Andrew Keith	Ashley Gould
Anna Haberman-Fake	Andrew Gould



## Hormone Replacement Therapy Is it right for you?

by Debra Perry, MD, Internal Medicine Physician, Mtn. Health Services, Berlin, NH

As the life expectancy for women approaches 80 years, menopause and postmenopause may encompass one third of a woman's life. This estrogen deficient state is associated with many changes. Some of these include hot flashes, mood swings, and accelerated osteoporosis and ischemic heart disease. Estrogen replacement therapy may alleviate many of these threats to health and well-being.

First of all, estrogen is the therapy of choice for the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis in women. (Osteoporosis refers to the reduction in bone mass that occurs with aging, which may lead to hip and vertebral fractures and a hunched back appearance.) Estrogen works to decrease bone resorption and produces a small increase in bone mineral density resulting in a 50% decrease in the risk of fractures. Since the most rapid loss of bone occurs in the first seven years after menopause, estrogen replacement should be begun as close as possible to the onset of menopause and continued for at least seven years. There may also be some benefit to older women, although not to the same degree.

Another benefit of estrogen replacement is a 50% decrease in the risk of ischemic heart disease, which is the leading cause of death in postmenopausal women. It does this in part by effects on cholesterol. Estrogen reduces total cholesterol and LDL ("bad cholesterol") levels



and raises HDL ("good cholesterol") concentrations, in fact, it may be even more beneficial to women than going on other cholesterol lowering drugs.

Hormone replacement therapy will also help eliminate some of the more annoying symptoms of menopause like hot flashes, vaginal dryness and mood swings.

For women who still have a uterus, estrogen is given together with progesterone to eliminate the risk of cancer of the uterus. Women who have had a hysterectomy don't need to take progesterone.

Whether or not there is an increased risk of breast cancer with hormone replacement therapy remains controversial. If there is an increase in risk, it is very small (less than 1%).

Several possible regimens are available. For those women with an intact uterus who choose to take daily estrogen without progesterone, a baseline endometrial biopsy is recommended as well as biopsy for episodes of vaginal bleeding. Some also recommend annual screening endometrial biopsy. Another regimen involves sequential estrogen and progesterone in which estrogen is taken daily, and progesterone is taken for 12 days each month. Women may continue having periods when hormone therapy is taken in this fashion. A third regimen involves taking estrogen and progesterone together in one pill. Erratic spotting can be anticipated for 3-8 months with this method until the endometrium (the lining of the uterus) becomes atrophic. An estrogen patch is also available. It is changed every three days. The patch does not confer the same benefit in terms of raising HDL as the pill does.

Women who should not go on hormone replacement include those with known breast or endometrial cancer, active liver disease, a history of clotting problems, or a history of breast cancer in their mother or sisters, particularly if they were premenopausal at the time of diagnosis.

All women should have a breast exam, pelvic exam, and mammogram before starting hormone replacement therapy and annually thereafter.

## American Heart Association

The American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate, Inc. can now be reached on the Internet. The e-mail address is [ahame@heart.dsi.agate.net](mailto:ahame@heart.dsi.agate.net). They also have an interactive home page that is maintained by their National Center in Dallas. The address is <http://www.ahrt.org>. A large database of AHA information and brochures is on-line and can be searched by key words. Information on support groups, heart-healthy recipes, descriptions of AHA research programs, scientific council membership information, scientific publications, opportunities for becoming a volunteer, AHA employment opportunities, and much more can be found

The American Heart Association has information on heart disease, stroke and related topics including high blood pressure, nutrition, smoking, exercise and cardiovascular surgery and procedures. Call them in Augusta at 1-800-242-8721

## Remove Burn Hazards From Your Home

(NU) - Burns are one of the most serious potential health risks for children — especially young children, who don't know what's unsafe.

Shriners Burns Institutes, which provide free care to children at three locations — Boston, Cincinnati and Galveston, Texas — recently published a handbook, "Burn Prevention Tips," to help parents, baby sitters or anyone else responsible for a child's safety recognize potential burn hazards. Some major tips include:

- Install smoke detectors in each bedroom corridor, at the top of each stairway and along your exit route. Replace batteries on the same day every year.
- Set your water heater no higher than 120 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit. At 130 degrees, a severe burn can occur in 30 seconds.
- Keep pot handles turned in and appliance cords away from the edge of the counter.
- Keep hot liquids and other hot items away from table and counter edges.
- Establish a "Safe Area" where a child can be placed away from risk. Establish a "No Zone" in front of the stove and teach your child to stay out of that area.
- Be careful of hot steam escaping from microwave containers. Make sure microwaved foods that are cold in one area aren't scalding in another.
- Run cold water in the tub before adding hot water.
- Keep your child away from faucets. Never leave young children alone in the bathroom.

## MEDICINE

### Tips for Choosing an HMO

News USA

(NU) - More than 50 million Americans belong to health maintenance organizations and this number is growing rapidly. As a result, it is important for consumers to know how to choose an HMO.

"Before you join an HMO, you should compare key quality features," said Dr. William Roper, Prudential's chief medical officer and former director of the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Dr. Roper offers the following tips for finding the health plan that is right for you:

- Check out the health plan's provider directory. Is there a good selection of physicians and are major hospitals in your area included in the network? How close are the medical facilities where you will receive routine and emergency care?
- Find out if doctors in the plan meet high professional standards. What is the plan's percentage of board certified doctors (those who have passed national medical exams in a specialty) as opposed to those who are simply licensed to practice medicine?
- Request the plan's "report card." Most HMOs publish "report cards" that evaluate their performance

in areas of quality, access to care and member satisfaction, plus how and where a health plan has improved in specific areas of clinical care.

• Can you, at any time, switch doctors to others in the network? If so, there are likely to be conditions. Find out what they are.

• Does the plan offer a wide range of preventive services? Preventive services, such as well-baby care, prenatal care, immunizations and mammograms, are by far the best and most cost-effective way to stay healthy. If an HMO is weak in prevention, you may want to cross it off your list.

• Evaluate the cost. How much will you have to pay for coverage each month (called premiums), and how much will you have to pay for specific treatments and office visits (called copayments)? Copayments are the major out-of-pocket expense for most HMO members, such as \$5 or \$10 for an office visit.

• Find out if the plan has a quality improvement program in place. Can it describe for you procedures for monitoring and improving medical care and administrative services, such as external accreditation and member satisfaction surveys?

## American Heart Association

### Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

#### Broccoli and Cheese Omelette

- |                                     |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Vegetable oil spray                 | Dash white pepper                         |
| 2 teaspoons acceptable margarine*   | 1/2 cup chopped cooked broccoli           |
| Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs | 1/2 ounce shredded low-fat cheddar cheese |
| Pinch salt                          |   |

Lightly spray a small nonstick skillet with vegetable oil spray. Add margarine and place over medium-high heat.

In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Beat and pour mixture into pan. With one hand, move pan back and forth. With the other, stir eggs in a circular motion with a fork. Do not scrape bottom of pan.

When omelette is almost cooked, add the broccoli and cheese. Fold omelette over with fork while holding pan at a 45° angle. Roll omelette onto plate to serve. Serves 1

\*Select margarine with liquid oil as the first ingredient and no more than 2 gm of saturated fat per tablespoon

#### Nutrient Analysis per Serving

162 kcal	Calories	3 mg	Cholesterol	3 gm	Saturated Fat
16 gm	Protein	431 mg	Sodium	2 gm	Polysaturated Fat
5 gm	Carbohydrate	9 gm	Total Fat	4 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

## HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

### Aerobic Exercise

at The Bethel Area Health Center  
 Railroad Street, Bethel  
 Call Lee at 824-4631 for information

### Dentistry

Dr. John R. Mason, DDS  
 Maurice J. Convey, DMD  
 N.W. Bethel Rd, Bethel • 824-3378

### Energy/Bodyworkers

Polarity Energy Therapy  
 Emily Ecker, LSW, CPP  
 Main St., Bethel • 824-3889  
 Bryant Pond • 665-2577

### Eyewear

Pro Vision Centers  
 150 Main St., S. Paris • 743-6577  
 Auburn Mall, Auburn • 783-1394

### Health Centers

Bethel Area Health Center  
 Railroad St., Bethel  
 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292

### Health Clubs

Bethel Inn & Country Club  
 On the Common, Bethel  
 824-2175  
 The Fitness Center  
 Rumford Community Hospital  
 420 Franklin Street, Rumford  
 364-4581 • OPEN Mon-Sat

The Fitness Place  
 17 Olson Road, Off Rt. 26  
 South Paris • 743-9242

### Health Food/ Nutrition

The Good Food Store  
 212 Mayville Rd, Bethel • 824-3754

### Hearing Specialists

Beltone Hearing Center of Maine  
 108 Main Street, Norway  
 743-8747  
 Sparkes Hearing Services  
 23 Front Street, Farmington  
 1-800-778-9545

### Hospitals

Androscoggin Valley Hospital  
 59 Page Hill Road  
 Berlin, NH 03570, (603) 752-2200

Rumford Community Hospital  
 420 Franklin Street, Rumford  
 364-4581

Stevens Memorial Hospital  
 80 Main Street, Norway  
 743-5933

### Massage Therapists

Therapeutic Massage  
 Janet Willie, N.C.M.T.  
 Main St., Bethel • 824-3889

### Optometrist

Dr. Lennie Shaw, O.D.  
 Lower Main Street, Bethel  
 824-2227

### Pharmacy

Preb's Marketplace Pharmacy  
 Specializing in your good health  
 14 Main St., Bethel • 824-2280

### Physicians

Mountain Health Services  
 & Primary Care Physicians  
 2 Broadway, Gorham • (603) 466-2741  
 59 Page Hill Rd, Berlin • (603) 752-2900

Swift River Health Care  
 191 Lincoln Ave., Rumford  
 369-0146

Bethel Area Health Center  
 Railroad St., Bethel  
 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292

Riverside Family Practice  
 Thomas M. O'Meara, M.D.  
 Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel  
 207-824-6252

### Psychotherapy

Caro Poirer, LCSW  
 Individual, Couples & Family Therapy  
 Bethel • 875-2088



# New books and videos at the Andover library

Adult fiction: "The Camden Summer" by Laverne Spencer, "Mrs. Pollifax and the Lion Kill" by Dorothy Gilman, "Shock Wave" by Clive Cussler, "Stallion" by Harold Robbins, "Breakfast in Bed" by Sandra Brown, "Don't Cry Now" by Joy Fielding, "Hellfire Club" by Peter Straub, "Intensity" by Dean Koonitz, "Name Withheld" by Judith A. Lance, "Prince and the Pilgrims" by Mary Stewart, "Shades of Grace" by Barbara Delinsky, "Web" by Jonathan Kellerman, "Contagion" by Robin Cook, "Coming Home" by Rosamunde Pilcher, "Tarnished Gold" by V.C. Andrews, "Superstitious" by R.L. Stine.

Adult non-fiction: "First Time Gardener" by Patti Barton, "Minding the Body" by Patricia Foster, "Baking Without Fat" by George Mateljan, "Pillsbury Cooking" by Joan Lunden, "My American Journey" by Colin Powell, "The Internet & World Wide Web" by Angus J. Kennedy, "Reviving Ophelia" by Mary Pipher, Ph.D., "Cooking Downeast" by Marjorie Standish, "The 100 Most Influential Women of All Time" by Deborah G. Felder, "Total Health for Men" by Neil Wethermon, Betty Crocker's "New Low Fat Low Cholesterol Cookbook" by the Your Own Therapist by Thana White, "The Boardroom Ladies Common Sense Investment Guide," "Faithful Gardener" by Clarissa Estes, Kelly Rae Book Used Car Guide, "Common America Let's Eat" by

Susan Powter, "When I Am An Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple" by Sandra Martz.

Young adult: "Life Happens" by Kathy McCoy, "New Fear" by "The Babysitter II," "Perfect Date," "Secret Admirer" by R.L. Stine, "Everything You Need to Know About Sexual Abstinence" by Barbara Moe.

Audio Cassettes: "Age of Innocence" by Edith Wharton, "Answers to Distraction" by Edward Hallowell, "Apollo 13" by Jim Lovell, "Coming Home" by Rosemunde Pilcher, "The Lost World" by Michael Crichton, "How to Love a Woman" by Clarissa Pinkola Estes, "One Door Closes, Another Door Opens" by Arthur Pine, "Warming the Stone Child" by Clarissa Estes, "Drink from the Well" by Michele George, "The Inner Art of Meditation" by Jack Cornfield, "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom" by Bill Martin Jr., "Jumanji" by Chris Van Allsburg.

Junior fiction: "Deadly Experiments of Dr. FFFK," "Escape from the Carnival of Horrors," "Eye of the Fortune Teller," "The Barking Ghost," "Tick Tock Your Dead," "Trapped in Bat Wine Hall," "Egg Monsters From Mars," "Night Knight," "Bad Hair Day" by R.L. Stine, "Arthur's Chicken" by Marc Brown, "Jessie Bear What Will You Wear" by Nancy Carlstrom, "Sun Flower House" by Eve Bunting, "How I Got My Shrunken Head,"

and "Nightmare in 3D" by R.L. Stine.

Junior non-fiction: "Art for Children" by Michial Pell, "Civil War and Inventors" by Martin Sandler, "Period Book" by Karen Gravelle, "The Story of Louisa May Alcott" by Marci Ridlon McGill, "The Story of Pocahontas" by Patricia Adams, "The Story of Junipero Serra" by Florence Meiman White, "The Story of Frederick Douglass" by Eric Weiner, "The Story of Muhammad Ali" by Barry Denenberg, "The Story of Bill Clinton and Al Gore" by Kate McMullan, "Endangered Sea Life, Endangered Birds, Endangered Mammals, Endangered Environment" by World Conservation Monitoring Centre.

Videos: "Caddie Woodlawn," "Apollo 13," "Schindler's List," "Pocahontas," "Bless the Beasts & Children," "A Cricket in Times Square" and "My Side of the Mountain."

CDs: "Grateful Dead Hundred Year Hall," "The Beatles Anthology I," "Ella Fitzgerald Oh, Lady, Be Good!" "Best of the Gershwin Songbook."

Thanks to Cindy Gammon for donating the video "The Amazing Panda Adventure," to Barbara and Freeman Hayden for the book in memory of John Richardson Jr., "The Richardson Lakes" by Herbert P. Shurells, to Elizabeth Cornwell for the book "The Music of What Happens" by John Straley, and to Carol Stuart's third-grade students

for the book they wrote titled "Owls."

There is a sign-up sheet located in the library to help paint the building. The date is Saturday, April 20, with a rain date of April 27. Any help will be appreciated. Stop by and sign up or call the library at 392-4841.

The library association donated a new computer to the town with the stipulation it will stay at the library. The old computer is set up for patron use. Please feel free to use it, and if you need help ask Carol or Grace.



At 147.2° F, water will burn in just one second. It takes 70 seconds for 125.6° F water to burn. Save your child's skin! Turn your water heater temperature down to 120 degrees!

MAINE COALITION FOR SAFE KIDS



GET YOUR POOL SUPPLIES LOCALLY--Nancy Henderson of West Paris recently opened "Glamour Pools by Nancy" at her home on Route 219, near Trap Corner. The shop is a branch of Glamour Pools of Lewiston. Henderson said her friends urged her to start the business. "Every time I went to Lewiston I had eight or 10 people to pick up supplies for," she said. She distributed pamphlets in the Bethel area and has received a good response. Henderson sells above- and in-ground pools as well as supplies. She is shown here with customers Barry Noyes and Eleanor Ryerson of North Paris.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

## Bethel Area Chamber Announces 1995 Award Recipients

Friday, May 3rd will be a memorable evening for several Bethel Area residents and businesses as they become recipients of community, business and employee awards at the 27th Annual Awards Dinner of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Nancy Grover, a resident of Mason Township, will be the recipient of the Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship. Nancy has been nominated for her many years of service to the Bethel Area through her efforts with the youth of SAD 44 and her tireless service to the West Bethel Union Church, as well as several other organizations she has served. Nancy has been the prime mover in getting the Odyssey of the Mind program started in SAD 44 and is currently the overall regional OM coordinator. She has served that program at every level. She has served as a volunteer assistant in the Telstar H.S. guidance office, has helped with several Telstar H.S. drama productions and numerous other activities at both Telstar and Crescent Park Schools. Nancy was one of the coordinators in the Rotary Club's Spanish exchange program and currently houses a foreign exchange student. Nancy is also currently a Board member of the Bethel Area Health Center.

Natalie (Nan) Timberlake will be presented the Senior Citizen Award for her countless contributions to community life in the Bethel Area. Among those contributions are her thousands of hours dedicated to producing video footage of school and community events for Channel 4, the local access cable station, as well as having her own show. Nan is currently the coordinator of the Education and Outreach Committee of the Bethel Bicentennial and is chairperson of the Bicentennial Pageant, a highlight of the August festivities. These activities are just a few of the many that Nan has been involved with in her many years residing in Bethel.

Randall and Sarah Steven's will be the recipients of the Hugh Chisholm Award presented by the Oxford County United Way and the Western Area Agency on Aging. Randall and Sarah have been very involved for several decades in all aspects of Bethel community life and are deserving of this recognition!

The Business of the Year Award will be presented to the Bethel Savings Bank for the important role it has played to residents and businesses in the Bethel area and several other communities across Maine. The Bethel Savings Bank has grown in recent years to include branches in Harrison, South Paris, Mechanic Falls and Buckfield.

On July 1st the bank is due to officially merge with sister bank, Brunswick Federal Savings who has branches in Brunswick, Lisbon Falls and Richmond to form what will be known as Northeast Bank.

The fact that the bank has grown has not diminished the support it gives to the Bethel area community's, schools, organizations and events. The Chamber salutes the Bethel Savings Bank for all the many ways it serves our community.

There will be three Employee of the Year Awards given to individuals nominated by their respective employers.

Dillon Gillies, manager of the Snow Cap Inn at Sunday River for the past five years has been nominated by Art Marshall to receive the Hospitality Employee of the Year Award for his dedication, warmth and example of what hospitality is all about. Dillon has also been very involved with both the Mahosue Arts Council and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce since coming to Bethel.

Receiving the Employee of the Year Award in Retail and Service is Christine Blake, nominated by Dave Preble of Preb's Pharmacy. Chris Blake has been a hard working, dedicated and motivated worker at Preb's for the past 12 years. "Easy going, dependable, customer oriented, a good example for the other employee's" are just a few of the accolades that Chris received in her nomination. The chamber is proud to be recognizing her!

Danny Wheeler, an employee of Sunday River Ski Resort for more than 10 years will be receiving the Ski Industry Employee of the Year. Nominated by Sunday River Ski Resort Vice President, Burt Mills, Dan is being recognized for his incredible maintenance work at the resort. He is largely responsible for the lift system at the area and he oversees the maintenance of vehicles and snowmaking equipment. He is recognized nationally as an expert in ski lift maintenance and repair and is willing to share his learned computer skills with others in the community. Dan is also a member of the Masonic Lodge, where he serves the community.

Lois Ruff, chamber president, will also be presenting a surprise "Volunteer of the Year" award.

The Awards Dinner will be held at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. Tickets are \$20 per person, which includes a full buffet dinner. Reservations and prepayment are required by contacting the chamber office, 824-2282, by Monday, April 29th. Joe Perham, well known Maine Humorist will be the guest speaker.

## This could be a best seller. But it's free.

You can't buy the Consumer Information Catalog anywhere. But you can send for it, free! It's your guide to more than 200 free or low-cost government publications about getting federal benefits, finding jobs, staying healthy, and more. The Catalog is free. The information is priceless. Send name and address to: **Consumer Information Center** Department 887, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

**DON'T MISS THE SALE PRICES! DON'T MISS THE EXCITING CREDIT OFFER! HURRY! IT ENDS SOON!**

# FINAL WEEKEND!

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!  
**SATURDAY, 9:00-5:00!**

**TOP FURNITURE**  
Rte. 16 between Berlin & Gorham, NH  
603-752-5212  
Toll Free 1-800-287-5212

## NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO MONTHLY PAYMENT! NO INTEREST!!

IT'S A REVOLUTIONARY ONCE IN A LIFE TIME MIRACLE CREDIT OFFER! NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR 120 DAYS AND NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST! BUT THAT'S NOT ALL... MANY ITEMS ARE NOW SALE PRICED! BUT HURRY! THIS EVENT WILL END SOON!

### IT'S THE FINAL WEEKEND!

**NEW CREDIT ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME!**

**YES!**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT!  
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR 120 DAYS  
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
UNTIL...  
**AUGUST, 1996**  
THIS SENSATIONAL SPECIAL OFFER IS OF COURSE SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL.

**SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! INCREDIBLE SELECTION!**

- LIVING ROOMS! • SOFAS! • CHAIRS! • LOVESEATS! • SLEEP SOFAS!
- TABLES! • ROCKERS! • RECLINERS! • PIT GROUPS! • FAMILY ROOMS!
- BEDROOM SUITES! • CHESTS! • TRUNDLE BEDS! • BUNK BEDS!
- DAY BEDS! • MATTRESS SETS! • HEADBOARDS! • NIGHT STANDS!
- MIRRORS! • DRESSERS! • DINING ROOMS! • CHINAS! • SERVERS!
- BUFFETS! • DESKS! • BOOKCASES! • STEREOS! • DISHWASHERS!
- TELEVISIONS! • REFRIGERATORS! • MUCH MORE!

**THIS FANTASTIC OFFER MUST END SOON! SHOP ALL DAY SATURDAY!**  
SORRY, ABSOLUTELY NO EXTENSIONS OF THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER WILL BE AUTHORIZED!

**EVERY FAMOUS NAME BRAND IN THIS EXCITING \$1,000,000 FURNITURE SELECTION WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE OFFER!**

- KINCAID • LAY-Z-BOY
- RCA • SIMMONS
- GE • WHIRLPOOL
- PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

**Plan to be here early! It's a BIG, BIG SELECTION!**  
Thurs. 9 am to 5:30 pm • Fri. 9 am to 8 pm  
Sat. 9 am to 5 pm • Sun. 12 Noon to 4 pm

**IT JUST MAY PROVE TO BE THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER WITNESSED ON FAMOUS NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS! BUT HURRY... IT ENDS SOON!**

**TOP FURNITURE**  
Rte. 16, Between Berlin & Gorham, NH  
752-5212 or Toll Free 1-800-287-5212

\*No finance charges will be incurred if purchase amount is paid in full by August 10, 1996, or monthly payments may be made after August 10, 1996 with finance charges of 22% APR accrued from purchase date, and 50¢ minimum finance charge.

**DON'T WAIT! IT'S A MAGIC SPECIAL OFFER FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!**

THURSDAY		
	7:00	7
(3)	Seinfeld	Stan
(5)	Walters	
(6)	Home Imp	Sein
(8)	Fortune	Jeop
(10)	News-Lehner	
(11)	Sportsctr	Stan
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edu
(14)	Celcius	DIRT
(15)	"Shadow of the W	
(17)	Sitties	Rea
(18)	"The Chase" Cr	
(20)	Major League Bas	
(21)	Commiss	
(22)		NBA
(24)	Doug	Tiny
(25)	Step Down	Holly
(26)	Wings	Wing
(27)	Equalizer	
(32)	Artwall	
(34)	Major League Bas	
(39)	Moneyline	Cros

FRIDAY EVE		
	7:00	7
(3)	Seinfeld	Chee
(5)	Walters	
(6)	Home Imp	Sein
(8)	Fortune	Jeop
(10)	News-Lehner	
(11)	Sportsctr	Stan
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edu
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(22)		NBA
(24)	Doug	Tiny
(25)	Step Down	Holly
(26)	Wings	Wing
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(25)	Step Down	Holly
(26)	Wings	Wing
(27)	Equalizer	
(32)	Artwall	
(34)	Major League Bas	
(39)	Moneyline	Cros

BETH		
2	C-SPAN	
3	WSBK-TV 38,	
4	Channel IV, Be	
5	The Family Ch	
6	WCBS, NBC P	
7	Sunday River S	
8	WMTW, ABC,	
9	WPXI, FOX, P	
10	WCBS, PBS, Le	
11	ESPN	
12	The Nashville	
13	WGME, CBS,	
14	Sports Channel	
15	HBO*	
16	The Learning C	
17	The Disney Ch	
18	Cinemax*	
19	The Weather C	
20	NESN*	



THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 25, 1996										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Quarterfinal Game 4 -- Panthers at Bruins					News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	
(5)	Wallons	Highway to Heaven			Dove Awards		Three Stooges			
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Boston	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 3"						
(10)	News-Lehrer	Great TV Auction						TV Auction		
(11)	Sportsctr	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 5 -- Teams TBA						Baseball	Sportscenter	
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard	Ernest Tubb			Prime Time Country			Club Dance	News	
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edition	Movie: "The Rockford Files: Friends and Foul Play"				48 Hours	News		
(14)	Celtics	DIRT	This Week in NASCAR		Motorsports Hour		Cycle World	Raceweek: NASCAR		
(15)	"Shadow of the Wolf"	Movie: "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"				Movie: "Public Enemy No. 1"		Comedy	BevHills3	
(17)	Sisters	Ready-Not	Movie: "Lucas"			Movie: "The Freshman"			Fleetwood	
(18)	"The Charge" Cont'd	Movie: "Neil"					Movie: "Deadly Sins"			
(20)	Major League Baseball	Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox Cont'd				Cycle World		Press Box	Press Box	Press Box
(21)	Commish	Unsolved Mysteries			Movie: "Night Walk"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)		NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced				NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced				
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotler	Van Dyke
(25)	Step Dwn	Hollywood	Movie: "Gorilla at Large"			Movie: "The Fighting Seabees"			"War of the Wildcats"	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: "Wall Street"					Highlander: The Series	Stalkings	
(27)	Equalizer	Biography			Ancient Mysteries		Voyages		Law & Order	
(32)	Airwolf	World Vision			Night Heat		News		Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox						News		Simon
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Politics	Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 28, 1996										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	TBA	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Quarterfinal Game 6 -- Panthers at Bruins						Babylon 5	Kung Fu	
(5)	Movie: "Dad, the Angel & Me"				Movie: "Columbo: A Bird in the Hand"				Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	NBA Basketball Playoffs		Mad-You	Newsradio	Movie: "The Beast"				News	Outer Limits
(8)	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "She Woke Up Pregnant"				News	Paid Prog.
(10)	Great TV Auction						Great TV Auction Continues			
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals						Sportscenter	
(12)	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Back Road	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo	Raceday	Motor Trd	NHRA	Auto Race	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Grumpy Old Men"				News	
(14)	Olympic Odyssey				Celtics	Trackside	Motorsports Hour		Transworld Sport	
(15)	"Shadow of the Wolf"		Movie: "Higher Learning"		Movie: "Soul of the Game"					
(17)	Movie: "Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book"				Special Evening With Elton John			Movie: "Any Which Way You Can"		
(18)	Movie: "Batman" Cont'd		Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"				Movie: "Death Wish"		Deadly Sins	
(20)	College Baseball: Oregon State at Washington State				Surfing: Pro Tour		Press Box		College Baseball	
(21)	"Strange Voices" Cont'd		Movie: "Body of Evidence"				Intimate Portrait		Barbara Walters	
(22)	Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Paid Prog.	
(24)	My Brother	You Afraid?	Nick News	Munsters	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Newhart	Van Dyke
(25)	"Wild River" Cont'd		Movie: "Yankee Buccaneer"			Movie: "The World in His Arms"			Movie: "Arrowhead"	
(26)	Movie: "Praying Mantis"				Renegade		Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Ancient Mysteries		Circus! 200 Years of Circus in America				America's Castles		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Airwolf		Baretta		GOP TV: Rising Tide		News	Black Exp.	Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	PinkyBrain	Parent	Sister, Sis.	Kirk	Savannah		News		Night Court	Waikiki
(39)	Capital	Crossfire	Prime News	Sport Sun.	CNN Presents		World Today		Sports	NBA Wk.

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 26, 1996											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: "The Untouchables"					News	M*A*S*H	Cheers	
(5)	Walters		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges		
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News		
(10)	News Lehrer		Great TV Auction						TV Auction		
(11)	Sportscenter	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 5 -- Teams TBA					Baseball	Sportscenter		
(12)	Dukes of Hazard		Championship Rodeo		Prime Time Country			Club Dance		News	
(13)	Ent. Tonight Edition		Due South		Diagnosis Murder		Nash Bridges		News		
(14)	College Baseball: Georgia Tech at Florida State						Pennant	Hockey Wk.	Raceweek: NASCAR		
(15)	Beverly Hills Cop II		Movie: "Immortal Combat"			Tales-Crypt		Strangers	Sex Bytes	Dennis M.	
(17)	Cat in the Hat		Movie: "Munster Go Home"			Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"					
(18)	Not Tonight, Sweetie		Movie: "The Basketball Diaries"			Movie: "Interview With the Vampire"					
(20)	Minor League Baseball: Arizona at Arizona State						Hockey Wk.	Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	
(21)	Commish		Intimate Portrait		Movie: "The Amy Fisher Story"					Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)			NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced				NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced				
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers			
(25)	Entertainment Tonight		Movie: "Cher"					Movie: "Dead End"			
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder She Wrote		Movie: "Fatal Attraction"			Wall Street			
(27)	Equalizer		Jeopardy!		Floating Palaces			Law & Order			
(32)	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh		Pirates		News			Magnum, P.I.			
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Hollywood Squares		News			Major League Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News Politics		Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline	

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 29, 1996										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers
(5)	Wallons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911		700 Club		Three Stooges	
(6)	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Censored Mega-Bloopers			Movie: "The Beast"		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Put to the Test II			Movie: "Angel Flight Down"		News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		In Search of the Oregon Trail						Served	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 7 -- Teams TBA				Baseball		Sportscenter		
(12)	Dukes of Hazzard		CMT Presents-Concerts		Prime Time Country			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edition	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Chicago Hope		News	
(14)	Pennant	Club Golf	Sportswriters on TV		Gymnastics: Ultimate Spectacular		Futbol	Boxing: Fight Night		
(15)	Morgan Stewart's Home		Movie: "The Godfather, Part II"						Strangers	
(17)	Movie: "Treasure Island"				Movie: "Lifeboat"				Alfred Hitchcock	
(18)	Stuart Saves His Family		Movie: "I O"			Movie: "Disclosure"				
(20)	Minor League Baseball: Trenton Thunder at Norwich Navigators				Transworld Sport		Press Box	Press Box	Press Box	
(21)	Commish		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Substitute Wife"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Videos	Videos	Matlock		Movie: "Matlock: The Billionaire"				Perry Mason	
(24)	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke
(25)	Road-Sing	Movie	Movie: "Charro"				Movie: "Blood Alley"			
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder She Wrote		WWF Monday Raw		Six Stalkings		Six Stalkings	
(27)	Equalizer	Abbott and Costello-Bio.			Point		Miss Marple		Law & Order	
(32)	Airwolf	Children's Hospital			Night Heat		News		Magnum, P.I.	
(34)	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Black Sheep Squadron			News		Major League Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News Politics		Larry King Live		World Today		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 27, 1996											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: Backdraft				News	Movie: Stakeout			
(5)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: A Bridge Too Far								
(6)	Home Improvement	Married... with Children	Movie: Mad About the Boy				Sisters	News	Sat Night		
(8)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: Back to the Future: A New Adventure				Comedy Out Superstars	News	Tues-Cry		
(10)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Great TV Auction Continues								
(11)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Play "The Last Quarter-Mile Game 6" - Teams TBA						Baseball	Sportscenter	
(12)	Seinfeld	Cheers	TV: Star Trek: Voyager			Stater Bros	Yearbook	Cartoon	Grand Prix		
(13)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: The Winner		Trapped by an Angel		Waker Texas Ranger	News			
(14)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: Back to the Future		College Baseball: Texas at Texas A&M						
(15)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Movie: Lethal Weapon				Movie: The Professional				
(17)	Seinfeld	Cheers	Judge		Movie: Out of Africa						
(18)	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: Pet Sematary, Two						Movie: The Stranger			
(20)	Major League Baseball	Part 1: Shea Buns at Nighth Navigators					Press Box	Major League Baseball			
(21)	Major League Baseball	Movie: Murder Times Seven					Commiss	Girl's Night Out			
(22)	Major League Baseball	Movie: Munch! Express!									
(24)	Major League Baseball	Alex Mack	A-Train	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Movie: Occ Hard Luke			
(25)	Movie: The Untouchables					Movie: Captain Horatio Hornblower			Movie: Thunder Boy		
(26)	World War II: Combat	Pacific Blue			Word Science		Movie: Praying Mantis				
(27)	Ancient Mysteries	Bonaparte This Week			Investigative Reports		Floating Palaces				
(32)	Anim	From Broadway: B.B. the Musical					News	Dragnet	Magnum, P.I.		
(34)	Major League Baseball	California Angels at Chicago White Sox					Major League Baseball		Cubs at Dodgers		
(39)	Cartoon	Phil Silvers	Prime News Sports Sat		Larry King Weekend		World Today		Sports Tonight		



## College acceptances



Jessica Reynolds

## AT USM

Jessica J. Reynolds has been accepted to the University of Southern Maine, Portland-Corham, for the fall semester. She plans to major in English with a concentration in creative writing. A student at Telstar Regional High School through her junior year, Jessica was active in peer helpers and drama club. She transferred to Oxford Hills High School for her senior year, where she was a member of the choir. She successfully completed the GED exams in Sept. 1995, earning perfect scores in four subjects. Jessica is the daughter of Daniel B. Reynolds of Harrison and the late Mrs. Wanda Reynolds.



Keith Stevens

## AT LYNDON STATE

Keith Stevens, the son of Althea and Robert Stevens of East Bethel, has been accepted at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt. Keith plans to major in sports medicine.

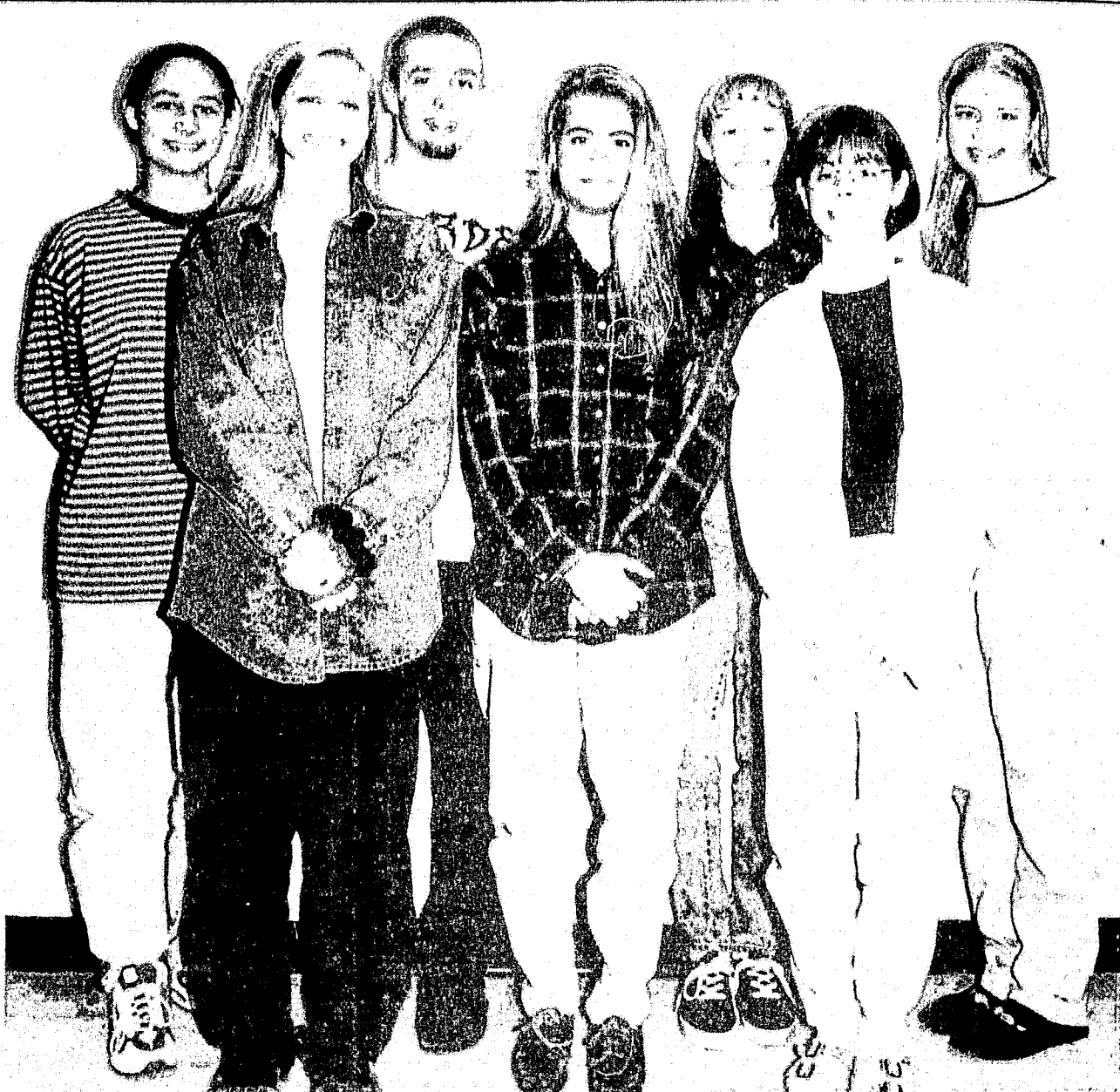
## Dean's list

## AT ECKERD COLLEGE

Cherilyn P. Myers has earned a place on the Dean's List for Fall 1995 at Eckerd College. Cherilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Myers, and the granddaughter of Norris and Barbara Brown. A student must have a grade point average of at least 3.75 to be included on the Dean's List.

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES**  
Nine Telstar High School students were recently inducted into the the school chapter of the National Honor Society. They join 11 current members of the organization. Pictured are, front (from left): Rachel Stowell, Michelle McInnis, Kate Nickerson. Rear: Jessie Wight, Cory Koch, Sarah Seames, Martha Grover. Absent: Cora Gallagher, Kelli Szente.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)



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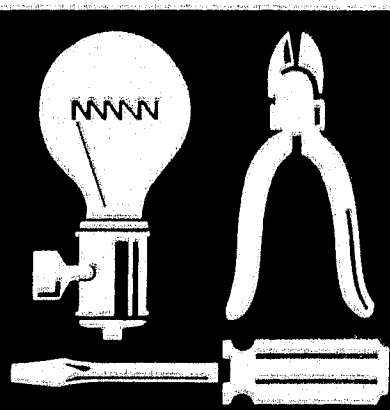
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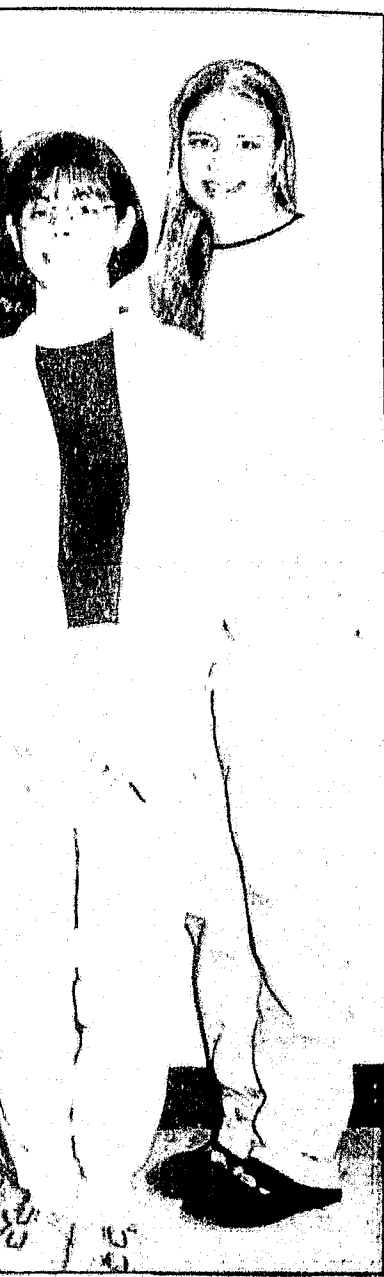
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## Gould sports

### Boys' Varsity Tennis

Hyde 3, Gould 2

April 17--Gould lost to Hyde School in Bath. Gould won both doubles teams' matches. Seniors Lucas St. Clair and Chris Shearer beat Josh Stern and Ryan Norberg 6-4, 6-2. Pete Girard and Jake Harrity narrowly defeated Alex Scarcella and Josh Duskin 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Gould 3, NYA 2

April 18--Gould's top singles player Mark Harries led his team to victory by beating Jason Naiden of North Yarmouth Academy 6-2, 6-1. Sam Harrity won #2 singles 6-2, 6-1, while Pete Girard and Jake Harrity were victorious again in the second singles position 6-4, 6-4.

### Boys' J.V. Tennis

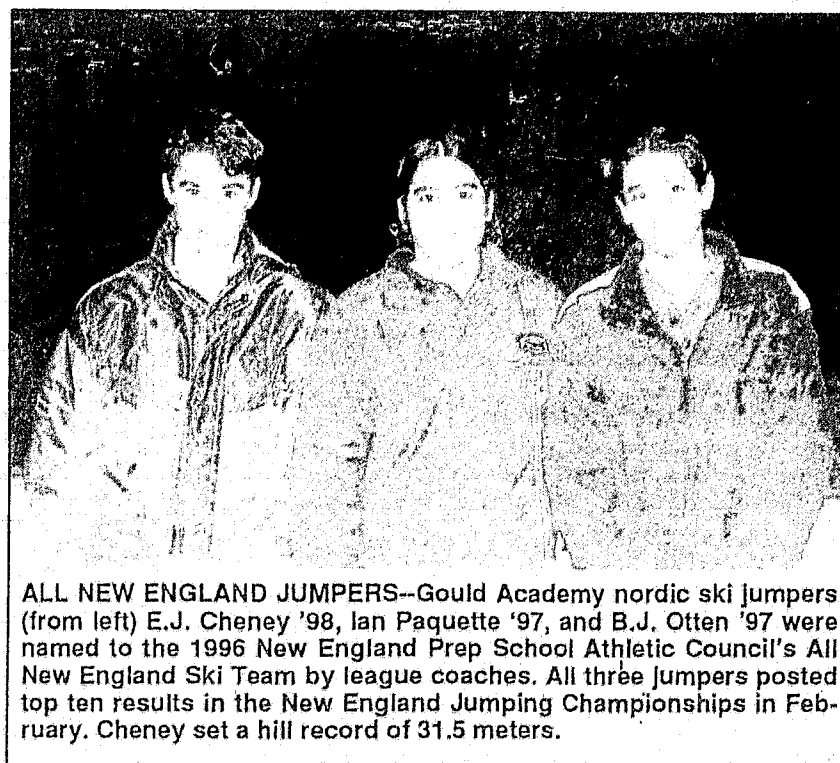
Kents Hill 4, Gould 1

April 20--Second singles player Asher Gherter posted Gould's lone win in a team loss to Kents Hill. Gherter defeated Jay Nicols 6-3, 6-0.

### Boys' J.V. Lacrosse

Gould 7, Kents Hill 4

April 20--Gould won its season home opener against Kents Hill before an enthusiastic Parents' Weekend crowd. Andrew Smith led the offense with three goals while Nate Fredericks added two. Junior Dana Drummond put one goal in the net in his first lacrosse game ever, while Dustin Rice scored the first goal of his career.



ALL NEW ENGLAND JUMPERS--Gould Academy nordic ski jumpers (from left) E.J. Cheney '98, Ian Paquette '97, and B.J. Otten '97 were named to the 1996 New England Prep School Athletic Council's All New England Ski Team by league coaches. All three jumpers posted top ten results in the New England Jumping Championships in February. Cheney set a hill record of 31.5 meters.

### GROVER RECEIVES MSSPA PRINCIPAL'S AWARD

Lydia C. Grover of Mason, a senior at Telstar Regional High School, will receive the 1996 Principal's Award, Principal Theodore Davis announced last week.

The award, sponsored by the Maine Secondary School Principals' Association, is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship.

"Throughout her years at Telstar Regional High School, Lydia has distinguished herself in the classroom and has been actively involved in many school activities," Davis noted in making the award. "She very much deserves this recognition."

The MSSPA recognizes the outstanding students with the presentation of an individual plaque and pin. One student is selected to receive the Horace P. McGowan Scholarship.

The \$1000 scholarship is given to the MSSPA in honor of the association's past executive director. It will be presented by Mr. McGowan.

### school lunch menu

### WEEK OF APRIL 29

#### SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.  
Tuesday: Cereal, toast, jelly or p/butter, fruit juice, milk.

#### SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Grilled chicken on a seeded bun, veggie variety, fruit variety, milk.  
Tuesday: Meat loaf, whipped potato, veggie variety, bread and butter, fruit variety, milk.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program  
Monday: Cheeseburger on bun,

pickle, chips, oven fried potatoes, fruit.  
Tuesday: Tacos w/meat, cheese lettuce, tomato and taco sauce, tortilla chips, green peas, fruit dessert.  
Wednesday: Chicken pattie on bun, lettuce and tomato, golden corn, fruit.  
Thursday: Oven baked beans, hot dog in a roll, simmered carrots, fruit cup.  
Friday: Breakfast for lunch, Orange juice, French toast sticks, maple syrup, breakfast ham, golden potatoes.

### GREENWELL ATTENDS LEGION ASSEMBLY

Jeri Brooks Greenwell of Bethel was one of nearly 500 delegates, alternates and distinguished guests who attended the American Legion Auxiliary's 15th annual Awareness Assembly, March 31 to April 3, at the Hyatt on Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C.

She is a member of the Mundi-Allen Post 81 in Bethel.

### LECTURE CANCELED

Women's rights activist Vivian Stromberg has canceled her Bethel lecture scheduled for Thursday, April 25. She and other relief workers flew to Beirut this week to assist those injured or displaced during the recent artillery exchanges between Lebanon and Israel. Stromberg was to speak to social studies students and members of the public at Gould Academy.

## Service notes

### Pvt. Dorothy McPherson

Marine private Dorothy M. McPherson, daughter of Daniel H. McPherson of Hanover, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

She is a 1995 graduate of Mountain Valley High School in Rumford.

### GRANGE HEARING CLINIC

On Saturday, May 4, Franklin Grange 124 will sponsor a free hearing clinic at the hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to participate.

On Saturday, May 25, from 10 to 12 a.m., there will be a free skin care clinic at the Grange hall. Tickets will be on sale for \$2 for chances on \$100 of Mary Kay skin care products. Mrs. Lori Grass will be the consultant.

### POETRY READINGS

"Out of the Cradle," Maine's newest literary magazine, will host poetry readings on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Bethel Bagel and Deli, Main Street, Bethel, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first reading will be on April 25. Facilitators are Dorothy Duddy and Rockie Graham.

All area poets and students who are seeking a forum for their writing, as well as interested members of the public are invited to attend.

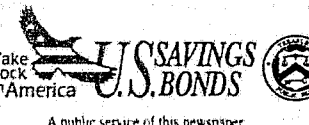
For further information, call Dorothy at 527-2138 or Rockie at 824-3427.

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# Gould offers new summer school program for scholars 12 to 14

By SCOTT JEROME

Entering its 16th year, Gould Academy Summer School gains new leadership in 1996 as well as a new program. Wells "Buz" Morison has been named the new director, while Nancy J. Stowell '80 joins Gould Academy as the new director of Summer School Admissions.

In addition to the regular program, summer school has added a four-week program for younger students. Though new to Gould in 1995, Morison has 14 years of experience in residential schools. He spent the last six summers as a site director for The Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth and directed the center's first international site in Geneva, Switzerland.

Stowell began work as assistant director of admissions for Gould's regular school in the summer of 1995, after spending seven years teaching social studies in Rye, N.Y.

For the past 15 years Gould Academy Summer School has offered a six-week residential program for highly motivated high school students.

Summer school students complete the equivalent of a full year's worth of material in one subject area during the six-week session, while enjoying the many cultural and outdoor opportunities available in Maine during the summer months.

Summer School will continue the six-week program in 1996 for students entering the 10th-, 11th-, and 12th-grades.

## Young Scholars Program

In addition, Gould has added a new session, The Young Scholars Program (YSP), which offers academically talented students entering the seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-grades four weeks of "total immersion" education in writing, mathematics, earth science, biology, or Latin.

Most academically talented students are easily identified, according to Morison. Students who enjoy academics, learn quickly, score well on standardized tests, and earn outstanding marks in school are most likely academically talented, he says. Some, however, are not as easy to recognize. Because of a slow classroom pace or lack of depth in a subject area some academically talented students are extremely bored with school and may be earning low marks.

The Young Scholars Program has been designed to meet both intellectual and social needs of academically talented students. "Gould's Young Scholars Program may be the first experience for many of these students in which they are surrounded by peers who are just like themselves," said Morison.

He believes that the combination of challenging, fast-paced courses, successful and inspirational instructors, and varied afternoon and weekend activities creates a very powerful summer experience.

Morison describes the addition of the YSP to the already successful Gould Academy Summer School as a convergence of several factors. First, there is a genuine need in the state of Maine for such a summer program, a program which currently does not exist within the state. "The gifted and talented wing of the Maine State Department of Education had been trying to lure

Johns Hopkins to Maine for a long time," said Morison. "They almost had a site, but when that fell through, parents and educators began looking for alternatives." Gould's Young Scholars Program fills a critical void, he said.

Second, Morison emphasizes the importance of working with academically talented students during a specific age range. "If your goal is to make a huge difference with academically talented students, expose them to their own potential, and help them set goals for their academic careers, then it is very important to work with them when they are 12 to 14 years old," he said.

Headmaster William Clough's commitment to young people was another important factor which helped give life to YSP, said Morison.

"Mr. Clough is one-hundred-percent committed to having Gould Academy be a place for kids, in the fall, winter, spring, and summer," Morison said.

Another component in adding YSP was a desire to see the entire summer school grow in size without jeopardizing the integrity of the High School Program. Morison also believes that YSP will be a place for professional development for Gould faculty. "Both the High School Program and YSP will give Gould faculty an opportunity to teach classes that they may not normally teach in Gould's regular school," he said.

Both Morison and Stowell stressed that YSP will not preempt the High School Program. Though both groups of students will share some dining hall space and occasionally participate together in all-school activities, the two programs will attend different classes, live in different areas of the residence halls, and will operate on different daily schedules.

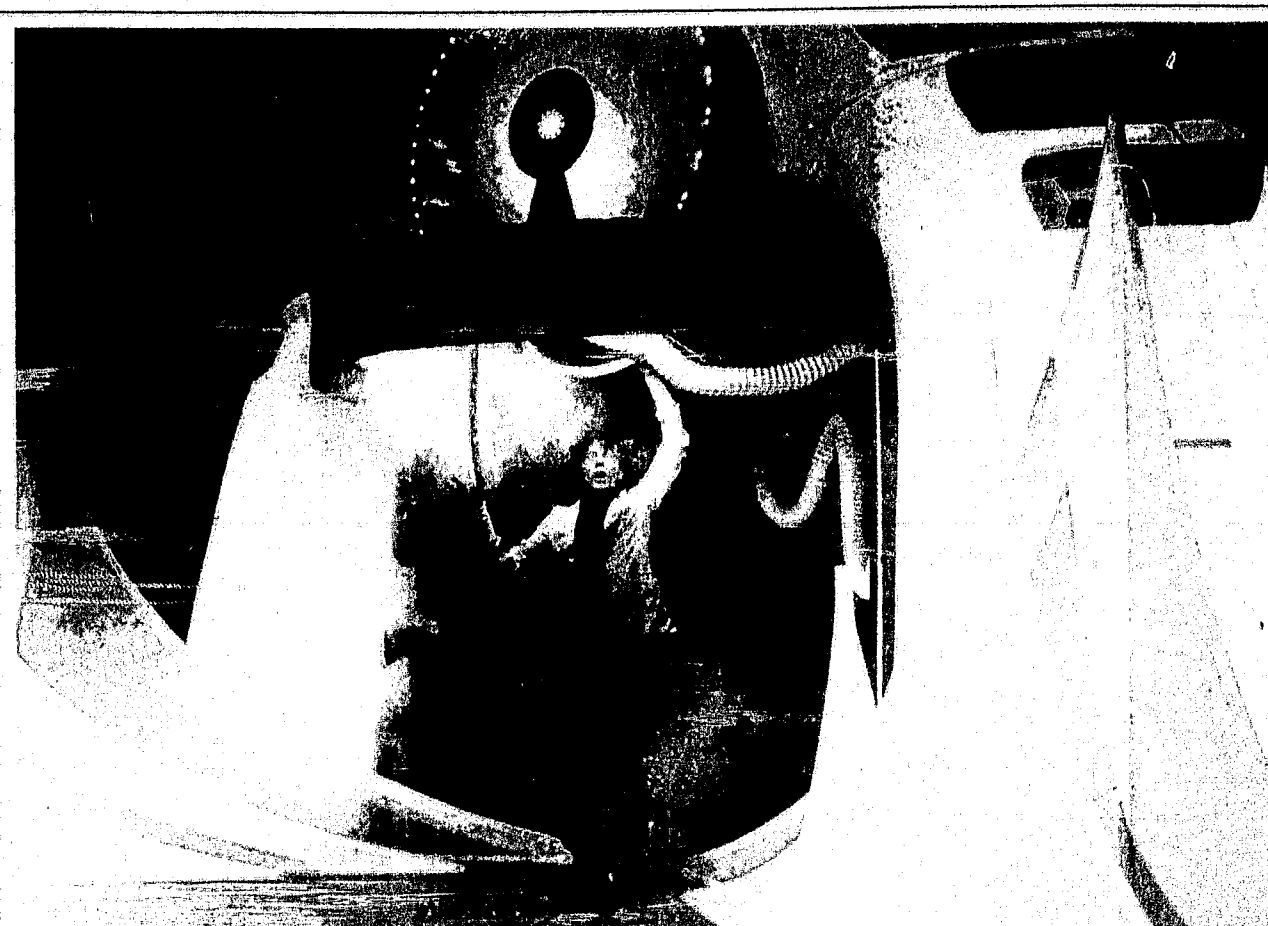
"We don't see the programs clashing," said Morison. "Structured activities and appropriate supervision will allow for healthy connections between the age groups, but basically these kids want to be with other kids of their own age."

While Stowell admits that filling a new program with qualified students will be challenging, she and Morison are confident about reaching the enrollment goal. So students in each program. Gould Academy admits summer school alumni. Former Gould parents, and many of the school have always played a major role in the summer school's history.

Over 70 percent of past summer school students heard about the program through the greater Gould community," said Morison. "We owe the alumni body an enormous 'thank-you' for their response and we hope that they will continue to support Summer School in the future."

The High School Programs run from June 23 to Aug. 2, while the Young Scholars Program begins June 23 and concludes July 20. If you would like more information about Gould Academy Summer School's 1996 program, contact Nancy J. Stowell '80 at 824-2222. You may also send Nancy a FAX at 824-2626, reach her via the Internet at [nstowell@goald.edu](mailto:nstowell@goald.edu), or write to her at Gould Academy, P.O. Box 860, Bethel, ME 04217.

824-2222



## Radical Radio at WES

"Radical Radio" will give one performance at the Woodstock Elementary School on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council with the support of the Maine Arts Commission. Tickets for this family event are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and are available at Preb's Pharmacy in Bethel, or by calling 824-3575 for reservations, or at the door on the night of the performance.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council would like to thank the following Angels for their help with this production: the family of Leslie B. Otten and the Bethel Inn and Country Club, co-sponsored by Chris Brink and Jill Rundle, the Bethel Spa Motel and Shops.

Radical Radio combines exciting music, theatre, dance and laughter to create a new adventure in entertainment. Colorful characters lead audiences through the mystical airwaves of a giant 15-foot tall radio. If you are five, 95 or somewhere in between, laugh along with the "Rock and roll troll," "Dr. Von Kooka" and join the fun as we tune into Planet Z, the Deep Jungle, and other exotic destinations. This fast-paced romp has something for everyone, young and old.

Radical Radio recently completed a three-week engagement off-Broadway in New York City at Playhouse 91. The Village Voice had this to say, "A gigantic radio pulses to life. Like a slot machine, the dials light up and spin crazily. Hummable rock tunes get blasted. Day-Glo colors and dramatic silhouettes sweep the stage. The airwaves are scanned for signs of comic vignettes, and the energetic cast literally springs from the radio's chambers. From the Spellbound trio (Jerry Sanders, Steve Underwood, and Karmio Sanders) comes this spiffy family musical. Adults can also tune in." Time Out New York hailed the "talented and energetic cast."

Radical Radio has played throughout central and southern Maine gathering rave reviews and standing ovations. The Maine Times hailed the show as, "a riot," "a wonderful concept," "as a children's theatre piece it was marvellously inventive," "everybody was rocking and rolling," and "a marvelous set." The Portland Press-Herald and Radical Radio is a "Prime Home Companion from outer space." The Maine Times called the show "a vibrant musical theater production... the show is by turns surprisingly funny and visually striking... this is solid musical theater that is highly energetic and always entertaining... as a musical, it succeeds on the nearly flawless performance of songs..." Face Magazine had this to say about Radical Radio, "one absolutely marvellous all-ages theatrical experience... wow! the kids with outrageous sight gags and bouncy music while appealing to a sophisticated adult audience... an evening of riotously funny songs..."

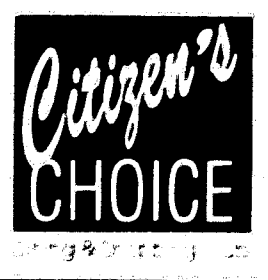
Radical Radio was written by and stars Jerry Sanders (musician, dancer and mime), Steve Underwood (composer, arranger and performer) and Karmio Sanders (professional actress and writer). The production is directed by Brian P. Allen.

The Bethel Citizen for complete local news coverage

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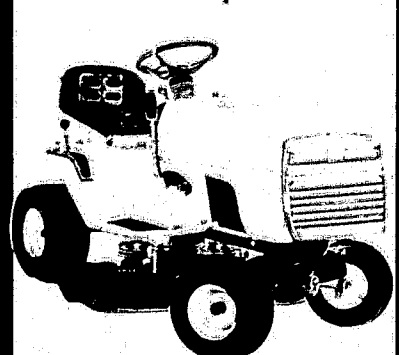
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1990 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY 2 dr., 2.2, AT, AC, stereo, etc. 79K, 34,100, 87K, 3277, 1984 Escort 2 dr. AT, new tires, brakes, etc. \$500. 875-3277. 17-18p

1995 FORD ESCORT WGN 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 18 mo. Sale price \$19,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1995 NEON HIGHLINE 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 29 mo. Sale price \$19,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1995 PLY. NEON HIGHLINE 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 77 mo. Sale price \$19,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 CHRYSLER LHS 4 DR 5 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 44 mo. Sale price \$19,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 CHEVY 1500 EX-CAB 4X4 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 97 mo. Sale price \$18,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII 2 DR 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 76 mo. Sale price \$19,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.
1994 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 70 mo. Sale price \$19,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 01 mo. Sale price \$12,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 CHRYSLER LABARON CONV 2 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 79 mo. Sale price \$15,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 CHEVY CAVALIER CONV. 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 72 mo. Sale price \$11,850. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 94 mo. Sale price \$9,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 85 mo. Sale price \$7,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.
1993 DODGE INTREPID ES 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 49 mo. Sale price \$13,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 FORD ESCORT WGN. 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 87 mo. Sale price \$5,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 CHEVY 1500 EX-CAB PKUP 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 54 mo. Sale price \$16,300. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1993 FORD ESCORT WGN. 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 55 mo. Sale price \$8,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 11.5% APR for 60 mos.	1992 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 46 mo. Sale price \$9,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 17 mo. Sale price \$11,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1992 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 51 mo. Sale price \$9,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 2 DR 4X4 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 70 mo. Sale price \$16,300. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 20 mo. Sale price \$7,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHRYSLER LABARON 2 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 60 mo. Sale price \$6,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 65 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 61 mo. Sale price \$5,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1992 FORD AEROSTAR XLT VAN 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 23 mo. Sale price \$11,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY LUMINA 234 2 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 41 mo. Sale price \$12,300. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 GEO STORM 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 31 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 OLDS ACIEVA S 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 18 mo. Sale price \$7,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 MAZDA PROTEGE 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 47 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 CHEVY S10 PKUP 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 28 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1992 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 02 mo. Sale price \$19,900. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1992 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 06 mo. Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1991 DODGE W150 4X4 PKUP 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 12 mo. Sale price \$9,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1991 DODGE DYNASTY LE 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 60 mo. Sale price \$7,450. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 38 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 94 mo. Sale price \$7,400. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 72 mo. Sale price \$9,400. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 VW JETTA GL 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 10 mo. Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 DODGE DAYTONA 2 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 60 mo. Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 43 mo. Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 FORD F-150 PKUP 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 51 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 CHEVY 1500 4X4 PKUP 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 56 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 81 mo. Sale price \$7,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 24 mo. Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 2 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 99 mo. Sale price \$7,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV VAN 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 67 mo. Sale price \$7,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1989 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 75 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 00 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1989 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 24 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1989 DODGE DAYTONA 2 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 59 mo. Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1989 CHEVY S10 PKUP 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 73 mo. Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 PKUP 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 89 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1989 FORD RANGER PKUP 6 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 09 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 99 mo. Sale price \$6,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1988 GMC S15 4X4 PKUP 6 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 01 mo. Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 26 mo. Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 52 mo. Sale price \$3,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 41 mo. Sale price \$4,425. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1988 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 3 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 17 mo. Sale price \$2,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 13 mo. Sale price \$3,500. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 224 6 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 91 mo. Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 39 mo. Sale price \$3,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 91 mo. Sale price \$3,450. Payments: \$700 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1987 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 28 mo. Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 83 mo. Sale price \$2,800. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1987 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4 8 cyl. 5 spd. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 45 mo. Sale price \$4,325. Payments: \$1,000 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.
1987 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 35 mo. Sale price \$3,975. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4 DR 4 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 42 mo. Sale price \$2,750. Payments: \$700 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 6 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 51 mo. Sale price \$4,950. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1986 CHEVY CREW CAB 4X4 DR. PKUP 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 22 mo. Sale price \$6,450. Payments: \$1,200 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1986 DODGE 34 T 4X4 W/PLOW 8 cyl. auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 07 mo. Sale price \$3,990. Payments: \$800 down cash or trade at 12% APR for 48 mos.	1972 FORD MUSTANG CONV. 8 cyl. 351 auto. air cond. p. windows p. locks. 11,000 miles. 2000. 50 mo. Sale price \$10,500. 17-18p

## CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT - SLOW OR BAD CREDIT? WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP!

1989 Mercury Tracer	\$1995	1986 Olds Cutlassiera, 4 Dr., Maroon	\$795	1985 1/2 Ford Escort, 2 Dr., Maroon, 4 Spd	\$795
1988 Pontiac 6000, 4 Dr., Auto, Blue	\$1495	1986 GMC S15, Red	\$795	1984 GMC 1500 P U 4x2, Auto	\$695
1989 Chevy Cavalier Wgn, Blue	\$1595	1986 Renault Encore, only 47,000 Mi., 5 Spd.	\$1995	1984 GMC 3/4 T w Diamond V Plaw	\$495
1987 Chevy Celebrity wgn, Brown	\$1495	1986 Dodge 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, Brown	\$1995	1983 Chrysler Lebaron, 2 Dr, Black/Silver	\$495
1987 Chrysler 5th Ave., Loaded, Silver	\$1995	1986 Dodge D150 P/U, Gold, 4 Spd.	\$2195	1983 Ford F150 4x4, Green	\$1595
1987 Subaru Justy, 2 Dr., White, 5 Spd.	\$795	1986 Ford Escort Wgn, Silver, 5 Spd.	\$995	1983 Mercury Cougar, 2 Dr., White	\$695
1987 Subaru Wagon 4x4, 5 Spd., Gold	\$2295	1985 Toyota Tercel Wgn 4x4, Silver	\$1495		
1986 Nissan King Cab 4x4, Black	\$1995	1985 Chevy Cavalier, 2 Dr., 60,000 Mi.	\$995		
1986 Ford F250 4x4, Auto, Red	\$1495	1985 Chevy Cavalier Wgn, Auto, Gold	\$995		
1986 Chrysler New Yorker, Gray	\$1495	1985 Dodge Omni, Only 77,000 Miles, 5 Spd	\$995		



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Source: *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1997, Vol. 92, No. 439, pp. 1092-1103.



# Obituaries

## NORMA C. HEIKKINEN

Norma (Cole) Heikkinen, 82, of West Paris, died Monday, April 15, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Emil Heikkinen.

Mrs. Heikkinen was born in North Woodstock on Nov. 5, 1913, daughter of the late Burton and Susie (Billings) Cole and attended Woodstock and West Paris schools. She moved to West Paris in 1928 and on Nov. 3, 1929, married Emil Heikkinen, who pre-deceased her in 1975. A homemaker for the greater portion of her life, she at one time was associated with A.L. Stewart's of South Paris.

She was proficient in the Finnish language, which she learned to better communicate with her husband's family, and over the years served as a translator for many of the elderly Finnish population in their business transactions. She held membership in the Rebekah's of West Paris and South Paris, belonged to the Finnish American Heritage Society, and attended the Mission Congregational Church of West Paris.

Survivors include two daughters, Irene Redman of Bryant Pond and June Moore of Peru; two sons, Gilbert of Alameda, Calif., and Larry of South Paris; two half-brothers, Howard Smith of Pittsburg and Homer Smith of Poland; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren;

and several nieces and nephews. She was pre-deceased by a half-sister, Thelma Clifford.

Memorial services were held at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, on Sunday, April 21. Private interment will be in the Finnish Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Finnish American Heritage Society, c/o Hugo Heikkinen, West Paris, ME 04289.

## MABLE G. WALKER

Mable G. (Wilde) Walker, 66, of West Bethel died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, April 17, 1996 at Maine Medical Center, Portland. She was the wife of Richard Walker.

Mrs. Walker was born in Gorham, N.H., on June 1, 1929, a daughter of the late Edward and Leota (Coriveau) Wilde. She attended Gorham schools and graduated from Gorham High School. She married Richard Walker in October of 1950 and had been a resident of West Bethel for the greater portion of her life.

She was a member of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene and Pleasant Valley Grange. Mrs. Walker enjoyed her grandchildren as well as knitting and sewing.

Besides her husband of 45 years, she is survived by a daughter, Diana L. Spelling of Bakersfield, Calif; a

son, U.S. Navy C.P.O. Richard A. Walker of Bremerton, Wash.; three sisters, Lucille Wilson and Hilda Wilde of Bryant Pond and Dorothy Wilde of Cortland, N.Y.; five brothers, Donald and Earl of Cortland N.Y., Edwin of Florida, Norman of Long Beach, C.A., and Yves of N.C.; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Edward Wilde.

Funeral services were held at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bethel, on Saturday, April 20. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel, at a later date. Friends who wish may make contributions in Mable's memory to Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 40 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME 04219.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Myra Foster would like to thank all our family and friends who were there before and through our very difficult time.

Thanks for your cards, prayers, food and words of comfort.

Thanks to Greenleaf Funeral Parlor. A special thanks to Dr. Eshelman and the Androscooggin Home Health girls. We would not have been able to keep her home, if it had not been for you.

Children, Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren

## Grover - Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grover of Otisfield are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinna, to Darren Morse of Harrison. The future bride is a graduate of Oxford Hills High School and is employed by Norway Savings Bank.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse of Rumford. He is a graduate of Telstar High School and is employed by Robert T. Folsom Company, Inc. of Bethel.

A Sept. 14, 1996 wedding date had been set.

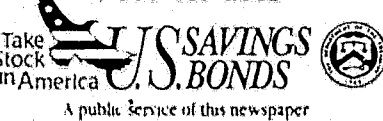
## Sprague - Crothers

Dr. Chip Crothers of Portland and the Honorable Leah Sprague of Dover, Mass. are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Kurt T. Simard and Lauren J. Crothers. Mr. Simard is the head alpine ski coach and Miss Crothers is the assistant director of admissions at Gould Academy in Bethel. A 1997 wedding is planned.

## Roshto - Farrington

Gary and Jacquelyn Roshto of Newry announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele L. Roshto to Peter J. Farrington. The groom is the son of Wanda and Peter Coolidge of Bethel and Peter and Colleen Farrington of Andover. A May 4, 1996 wedding is planned.

For a recorded message of current rate information, call  
1-800-4US BOND  
1-800-487-2663



## Card of Thanks

Many thanks to friends and family for the many cards & flowers, visits and phone calls while I was in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness has helped speed my recovery.

Marjorie Barker

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

## In Appreciation

Thank you for the many phone calls, sympathy notes, cards, food and flowers sent to me at the time of Esther B. Pierce's death, also for the donations given to the Whitman Memorial Library in her memory.

Evelyn T. Bean

**THANKS...**  
**Hometown Bakery**  
For 2+ years of good eating!

# HOMETOWN Bakery

Regretfully, this is our final week. We will be closing our doors at 5 pm on Friday, April 26. Thank you again for your support and business!

Watch for future announcements regarding our availability for cakes & special orders.

HOURS: 6:30 AM - 4:00 PM Mon-Thurs  
6:30 AM - 5:00 PM Friday  
CLOSED Saturday & Sunday except for special order pickup

Call ahead for special orders or to reserve your lunch 24 Vernon Street, • Rt. 35 • Bethel

### LUNCH SPECIALS

Thursday, April 25th  
Ham & Asparagus Grape Roll-ups  
\$3.00 (with salad choice and roll)

Friday, April 26th  
FRESH HADDOCK CHOWDER  
\$2.00/\$2.50

Thursday & Friday  
All bottled drinks at cost.  
Sale price on all baked goods.

**824-3075**

Happy 40th Anniversary!



Norton (wimp) & Phyllis Cross  
April 22, 1956 - 1996

# USED CAR OUTLET

The Almost New...

Best Used Car Selection in Mt. Washington Valley

A SUB-DIVISION OF BERLIN CITY PRESIDENTIAL MOTORS

We stock everything from late model off lease to older cars and trucks at a price you can afford.

<b>1988 EAGLE PREMIER</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$137 MONTHLY \$2,595 \$13 WEEKLY	<b>1992 GEO TRACKER</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$231 MONTHLY \$7,999 \$53 WEEKLY	<b>1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$380 MONTHLY \$12,595 \$87 WEEKLY	<b>1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE</b> 4 Cyl. 2.4L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. <b>SOLD</b>
<b>1989 ISUZU TROOPER</b> 4 Cyl. 2.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$135 MONTHLY \$4,999 \$31 WEEKLY	<b>1992 FORD TAURUS GL</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$194 MONTHLY \$8,495 \$44 WEEKLY	<b>1991 MAZDA MPV</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$383 MONTHLY \$12,695 \$88 WEEKLY	<b>1994 ISUZU TROOPER</b> 4 Cyl. 2.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$319 MONTHLY \$16,999 \$73 WEEKLY
<b>1992 FORD ESCORT LX</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$167 MONTHLY \$5,995 \$38 WEEKLY	<b>1992 SUBARU LEGACY L</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$264 MONTHLY \$8,999 \$61 WEEKLY	<b>1992 HONDA ACCORD EX</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$308 MONTHLY \$12,999 \$71 WEEKLY	<b>1994 CHEVY BLAZER S-10 TAHOE</b> 4 Cyl. 2.4L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$319 MONTHLY \$17,999 \$73 WEEKLY
<b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b> 4 Cyl. 2.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$167 MONTHLY \$5,995 \$38 WEEKLY	<b>1989 GMC SLE SIERRA</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$264 MONTHLY \$8,999 \$61 WEEKLY	<b>1993 NISSAN XE PICKUP</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$308 MONTHLY \$12,999 \$71 WEEKLY	<b>1995 VOLVO 850 GLT</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$319 MONTHLY \$24,999 \$73 WEEKLY
<b>1989 DODGE DAKOTA P/U</b> 4 Cyl. 2.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$167 MONTHLY \$6,595 \$38 WEEKLY	<b>1993 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$231 MONTHLY \$9,999 \$53 WEEKLY	<b>1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$308 MONTHLY \$12,999 \$71 WEEKLY	<b>1996 VOLVO 850 WAGON</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$319 MONTHLY \$36,595 \$73 WEEKLY
<b>1989 VOLVO 740 GL</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$231 MONTHLY \$7,999 \$53 WEEKLY	<b>1993 SUBARU LEGACY</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$270 MONTHLY \$11,495 \$62 WEEKLY	<b>1993 ISUZU RODEO S</b> 4 Cyl. 1.6L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$334 MONTHLY \$13,999 \$77 WEEKLY	<b>1993 CHEVY BLAZER S-10 TAHOE</b> 4 Cyl. 2.4L. 5 Speed. Power Windows/Brakes. A/C. P. Mirror. AM/FM Cass. Buckle Seats. Cloth Interior. Rear Defroster. Tinted Glass. Moon Sunroof. Styled Wheels. Gold. 90,000 Miles. \$334 MONTHLY \$13,999 \$77 WEEKLY

# Births

Keith and Rebecca Ryerson of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Austin Keith, born on April 16, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Sande Endicott of Locke Mills.

Paternal grandparents are Wanda Ryerson of Bethel and Craig Ryerson of Bethel.

Austin joins sister Hannah, 1 1/2.

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## Card of Thanks

On the Passing of my Mom  
Alice M. Crockett

4-9-96

Thanks to friends, family & relatives for cards, donations and being there. Special thanks to Kendall Dowell Crew, Dr. Harbage, Lodgeview Nursing Home, Rev. John Grant & Rev. Roland Lord.

Son- Dale Crockett

## Resolutions of Respect

Whereas our Heavenly Father has called our beloved sister, Olive Head, from earthly duties to the Great Grange above; and, whereas she will be greatly missed by the members of the Pleasant Valley Grange:

Resolved that we, the members of Pleasant Valley Grange #136 extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records; a copy be sent to "The Bethel Citizen" to be printed therein; and a copy sent to the family of our beloved sister as a token of respect.

Committee on Resolutions  
Pauline T. Applin, Ina E. Grover  
Jane W. Hosterman

## Card of Thanks

The family of Emma Billings would like to thank all the family and friends who were there for us through this very difficult time.

Special thanks to the caring nurses at Stephen's Memorial Hospital, and Dr.'s Kieliszek, Smith and Ware for their compassion and support.

We would like to thank Robin McInnis and Jim Record for being there and sharing our vigil. It was much appreciated.

Also thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, food or just stopped by. And a special heartfelt thanks to Roland Lord.

God Bless You All.

Linda & Roland Tyler  
Louise & Alan Chapman  
Mac & Tammy Billings  
Sue & Tony Silver

## WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • DEATHS

To submit notices, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Send information to: Editor,  
The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109,  
Bethel, Maine 04217

## Answers to Super Crossword

APPEAL	AWES	JOHNN	COSTA
BAIT	LORE	OPERA	OUTER
CRYSTAL	SPIRIT	TOUS	CREED
STEIN	WALL	TO	TO
NAPS	ALLAH	BOON	NVE
SHEEPISH	SEVE	NOUNS	
AID	TEAK	ARM	TAFFEY
BLACKS	CROSS	AWAY	HEED
ELC	W	W	W
PODS	ESS	WHITE	NNE
BAW	CAPONE	SSON	SILL
ASA	KRIS	TEAR	EXIT
W	W	W	W
PREDO	GO	BERN	DOOM
ANSEL	BEVE	ALTO	ELEK
FREUD	ISAK	SELVAGE	
CAR	AST	PEREZ	NOON
W	W	W	W
HINSE	PERKINS	SHOER	LOD
CAKES	ELIAS	TRAY	OVAL
ASSET	REMIT	YALE	REMO

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